[8]

dt Street,

iowing:

after Eating

Sufferings

wenty odd years;

THE U. S. GOV'T

VEST.

TWO THROUGH

& ST. LOUIS.

LTH-SEEKERS
Round Trip tickets at sed via this Great
Health and Pleasure with West. including

DO, the Valley of the

Republic.

ROUGH CAR LINE

d in the World for Travel.

e for sale at all Rail-the United States and

ONLY.

BOSTON, MASS.

A Pattern, Forder, Inc.

A Pattern, Forder, Inc.

In Reservation, etc., want, in any size please payers, for a note of the pattern, forder, in the pattern, forder, in the pattern, forder, in the pattern, in any size please payers, for a note of the pattern, forder, in the pattern, in t

hurch Bells

ISCO,

XICO,

KERS

ST MAIL

RK.

Zion's Herald,

PUBLISHED BY THE Roston Wesleyan Association. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopal Church are authorized agents for their locality.

Price to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All other subscribers, \$2.50 per year.

Specimen Copies Free.

LIVE AGAIN.

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

Live again, O child heart, live! For the spring is gently shaking The dead and lifeless hedgerows, With a soft and tender waking Of the honeysuckle creeping With long trails bright tipped with green, Where the catkin gay is hanging Its tasseled fringe of sheen.

Wake up, O child heart, wake! For the thrush begins his singing, And the softened breezes blowing Have a thousand treasures bringing. The lark his morning matin To the blue is winging up, And the dew like diamonds glistens

In the celandine's gold cup. Breathe again, O child heart, breathe, In a glad and careless dreaming, For the winter's frost has vanished Where the sunshine bright is streaming. Let the flowers thou thoughtless scattered 'Long thy childhood's sunlit track, Be thy happy guide for leading

Through those green woods homeward back Nay, I seek a better guide, For those flowers lie withered, dead, And the forest's tangled mazes With its gold-hued light hath fled. Yet I need the child heart, praying For its glad, contented singing, For the trusting look to heaven Through the cloud and sunshine winging;

For the frost to melt away With life's sorrows manifold, The bitter wind east blowing, And the cares and lust of gold. To list with child-felt gladness To the blackbirds' piping call, To be satisfied with threading Our joys on cowship ball.

For I seek to enter in, All unquestioning and mild, The kingdom of His glory,
As a meek and humble child. Lead me, O tender Shepherd, Through my childhood's greenest pastures To the shelter of Thy fold!

MANICHEISM IN ADVANCED THOUGHT.

BY PROP. BORDEN P. BOWNE.

the fair dream of a millennium to arise advanced thought. It only remains to from the victory of advanced thought. lay it at the door of the universe and to the sombre aspects of existence that the manifestations the universe is perpetuimpression became general that theology ally doing the most hideous things, and was somehow responsible for the evils within the human sphere it constantly of life, and that they would disappear perpetrates numberless lamoralities. along with their prolific mother. There Manicheism is the outcome. The nowere a certain joyousness and lofty tion that the universe is an incarnation morality in the advanced thinker of a of wisdom is a mistake; the notion that half a generation ago which seemed it is an incarnation of goodness is equally prophetic of the immediate dawn of the a mistake. Some tendencies, indeed, golden age. Humanity was to be freed may be recognized which may be called from its superstitions, and with these wise and good, but along with them are would vanish also its woes. But the stronger tendencies which are irrational prophecy of that hopeful time seems not and immoral. Ormuzd is the better, but lestined to fulfillment. We have be- Ahriman is the stronger. Evil. as well come somewhat familiar with advanced as error, is cosmic and necessary. thought, but life appears more grim and In general the universe, as we know

cheism of advanced thought.

line. But this mass is highly heteroge- moral ideal, or a keen sense of injus- the pastorate to the eldership of the Knowles. She is at disadvantage in would appear strange enough in our neous and abounds in contradictions. A tice, the universe is not a good place to New Haven district. He has shown having no permanent quarters. The country. Many of them have bright first thought would be that truth and live in. Likewise an awakened and reing of such an admission upon our own existence; and we know of no other than it has to-day. view just in time to save ourselves from life. There is very little chance to real- We are especially proud of our Gen- standing on the shore of the lake at its meeting in the great room of the girls' this heresy. But from any stand-point, ize any moral ideal except the modest eral Conference delegation. Every one most romantic point, and also in a most school. There were present the mismost of these views are false; and from one of being not righteous overmuch. of this five will be found with oil in his suitable location. It is of attractive sionaries and families of the missions. the stand-point of advanced thought the Accordingly the advanced thinker has vessel with his lamp. Is it long experarchitecture, and one of the very finest It was an encouraging sight. The conamount of truth in them is a vanishing gradually abandoned the hope of doing rience and legislative wisdom that are ornaments of the city. We have also at trast of the native face and whole apquantity compared with the amount of much for the present generation, and wanted? Who embodies these better the other end of the lake the old chapel, pearance, after becoming Christian, with error. Unfortunately, we cannot escape has proposed the good of posterity as than Daniel Curry? Is it sound com- a fine school building, a large building their heathen neighbors, is most strikthe difficulty by referring these unhappy the aim of effort. Not much can be mon-sense and close acquaintance with used as a hospital, and three good ing. I baptized eight infants — native results to the environment; for the uni- done for living men because, owing to actual Methodism that are thought of? dwellings. We have two native preach- children. Nothing is more evident than antiquated, and smacks of the supersti- dying out. Progress is not talked of so J. M. Buckley and A. S. Hunt. tion of freedom. Meanwhile the uni- confidently as it was. It seems that a part it is groveling among superstitions, and darkens. The ice-cap creeps down religions and similar falsehoods. In par- from the pole. There is some brute ticular, it dotes on the notion of free- necessity which plays the part of an irdom and responsibility. Nearly all the rational and malignant principle which reached. The document was heard and lake. automata which it has automatically makes sport of our ideals and sets at produced have automatically concluded naught our hopes. Life never was and that they are not automata, and most of never will be worth living. Manichethem have automatically persisted in ism is true; and the day is won by their automatic belief. Occasionally, Ahriman and pessimism. however, some of these automata, after automatically concluding that they are not automata, have automatically concluded that they are automata. But whence this groveling, this superstition, this chronic failure to come to the knowledge of the truth? It can be explained only by affirming in the universe an irrational principle along with the rational principle. Only thus can we account for these unseemly religious hankerings, these chronic theological tendencies, and this horriole persistence in error in general. We must also allow that the irrational principle is far more potent than its adversary. The universe has an almost invincible tendency to produce environments and organisms which necessarily issue in error and superstition. These are nothing human and contingent; they are cosmic and

Similar considerations apply to conbasing rites, the myriad products of selfishness, malice, knavery, etc., all belong to conduct. Here, again, we might find relief if we could trace these per-It seems that we must at last give up this hypothesis is not in accordance with

man, but to the universe.

to mitigate the worst forms of evil by Christian method of dealing with the on high forevermore, while evil should our ideals and hopes are all at home; question. be thrust into unfathomable depths to but although the advanced thinker evil and sinister aspects of existence are Christian solution is impossible. In any rooted in the nature of the universe it- case, the known universe is no model is beginning to think meanly of it. For example, what has been so dear to Some say that it is the worst possible. the advanced thinker as truth? and what Others declare that it is the best possiso worshipful as the universe? But now ble, but at the same time it is immeasit begins to look as if the truth were urably worse than none. In particular sponsible for our beliefs or for our- this libertarian scruple, automatically selves; for it is well known that this is produced of course, an abandon of goodthe most advanced thought we are in all there are excesses of virtue which may ample. respects the products of the universe. be highly impolitic. Principle has been And first we trace it in the realm of financial ruin, for conscience' sake, rement of George P. Mains to the presid-ness. We have here three schools—a sion. The number in attendance was Opinion and belief. In order to estimate gards the process as the ideal way of ing eldership. Bro. Mains is widely native school, an English school for so large that it had to be divided into th, we must gather together in thought attaining felicity. Accordingly one known as one of our strongest young boys, and a young ladies' boarding- two parts, each filling the large church. all the notions, whims, absurdities, suleader in advanced ethics warns us not men. Waterbury protested with great school. The schools are all flourishing, The first group of about five hundred

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE. BY REV. MARCUS D. BUELL.

From the opening strains of Charles look unreasonable. Wesley's unspeakably pathetic, -

" And are we yet alive, And see each other's face?" to the final doxology, we have had a notable Conference. Hanson Place, with its huge auditorium and numerous parlors and class-rooms, is an ideal location for Conference business. Sentimentally considered, a session in old John Street Church would have suggested impressive centennial contrasts. Perhaps it was more fitting, however, the future rather than the past, should necessary. Error does not belong to edly the great American city of the future. his enemy, the murderer butchering his speakers should need only to say, like

Perstitions, theologies, religions, idola-tries, speculations, theories and philoso-phies which have ever existed; and we

thirty-eighth session.

NAINI TAL.

BY BISHOP R. S. POSTER.

sanitarium for the English residents of shall soon be with them; that is best. the cities of the plain during the hot Meantime there is work to be done, and that Methodism, whose face is toward season. The ride from the dak bungal it behooveth us to work while the day low is wild and chaining. It is up a lasteth, for the night cometh in which pass the threshold of the second cent- deep gorge, and winds along the sides no man can work. ury in the heart of Brooklyn, confess- of the mountains. These are the lower range of the Himalaya group, and reach we had ascended when we descended Similar considerations apply to conduct, as well as belief, must be assembled to the work and the success of city Methodism were bold and sharp from the plain, and have be ascribed to the universe; and conduct and the success of city Methodism were bold and sharp from the plain, and have pony's back. We encountered, or rather being weighed in the forensic balance, not the foot-hills of our Rocky Mountis about as heterogeneous as belief and far more horrible. The cannibal eating of a street bundled the defeated for more horrible. The cannibal eating of a street bundled the defeated for the foot-hills of our Rocky Mount-fell in with, several droves of monkeys, and conduct being weighed in the forensic balance, in an edifice representing a membership are richly wooded. They impress one which gave zest to the journey. They are richly wooded. They impress one as fully equal in size and beauty, but were great fat fellows, and though a victim, the idolater practicing his de-sir Christopher's epitaph, "Look around larged grandeur. The as-little shy, seemed disposed to entertain products of Sir Christopher's epitaph, "Look around larged grandeur. The ascent is over a well-built road for horse us. We were just five hours making tee reported favorably on his examination, vestry of the church, for which they returned and foot travel, but at times steep and the descent, and a ride of eight more he was represented by his presiding elder, a vote of thanks. was a genial, spicy discussion, taken difficult. It takes about four hours of hours in a clumsy carriage brought us and continued on trial. unintermittent climbing to make the at 10 o'clock at night to the comfortable Took up the 13th Question: "Who are the next lay conference, to secure for the delformances to a self-perverted will; but this hypothesis is not in accordance with eral days. Nobody lay awake on the subject; nobody felt that a vital combat from the plain, or rather the lake, was afoot; everybody understood it to around which the city is located. The waiting for us and ready to receive us be a tourney, and thoroughly enjoyed lake is a deep, clear, beautiful sheet of with a cordial welcome. There were During the polemic stage, when it was recognize an immoral principle along winning its victories and routing the with a moral principle in the nature of the proceedings was the calling out the proceedings was the proce theologians, it laid so much stress on being itself. Apart from its human of new debaters. All expected Drs. ains rise at an angle of sixty degrees allow. The Palaries were of the represented by his president allow and ad-Curry, Buckley and Roche to speak, around it, to the height of three thouand none were disappointed. The sur- sand feet, or near that. The city is hills—are said to be superior to those mitted into full connection. prises were the witty and logical Crook, built along these steep, precipitous of the plains, and some of our most the stalwart Reed, the intense G. P. sides. The beautiful houses, all white, Mains, the pellucid and courtly Lansing, dot these slopes and sides, and peep out the sprightly and rhetorical J. R. from rich foliage of large trees and Thompson, the self-possessed Jones. flowering shrubs, like great down or thou-and inhabitants, is the centre of a speak on this presiding elder question?" them is picturesque in a high degree. world as well. Nothing is more surtriumph, when goodness should be set real existence, and that in the invisible come from a dearth of speakers on any to 3,000 feet below, and of the entire apparently any other adequate tools. who desired it would be welcomed to a higher to the far-away snowy range, and lathe is a wheel turned by a kind of fidinet had decided on giving him, would place of refuge during the mutiny times. and dugers, without noise or bustle, known cause, or as persistent force, or young and fresh theorist assures us that was of rare literary beauty, was both the educated people who spend their and seems to take no hurt. which has made us and not we ourselves. Which has made us and not we ourselves. It is this fact which brings out the Manias eternal matter, it is the universe even in such cases the sacrifice is repaid learned and popular, spiritual and inteless summers here, among the permanent I spent one day in Moradabad visiting martyrdom, or social ostracism, or even individuality came out in the appoint- him either in work, or favor, or useful- tion, for us. It was really a great occa-

terous time, apparently, just on the miles longer, was not more tiresome. It had all the names down, a sum upwards kept with becoming care. I felt as I of \$16,000 had been pledged. The hope stood within the sacred enclosure that of an ultimate \$100,000 does not now it would be as pleasant to sleep there as Fair Hartford is appointed for the What matters, it where our dust is them stira my soul, as I sit here alone at midnight, in this far-away land, penning these words! Where are they? What a mystery shrouds them! I would

like to be with them, but must wait till Naini Tal is one of the favorite hill the Lord will. They are; that suffices. cities - a kind of summer resort or It is well with them; that is better. We

We realized something of the height G. W. Norris.

promising work is developing among Moradabad, a city of seventy or eighty C. C. Lasby, too, breathless and swal- snowy nests. The roads, well built in flourishing mission district. There is lowing a lump in his throat, made a solid masonry, wind zigzag along the maiden speech on the conservative side, sides to the houses and to the summit. Self except that it is the centre of an othing of special interest in the city it to pay to J. Thurston \$10 for expenses in Conference to be raised the coming year. It that carried the galleries. At a certain At the two ends of the lake there are industry which brings in considerable General Conference one delegate asked well-built native bazars. Many of the wealth and sends its wares not only over another: "Brother, are you going to houses are elegant, and the view from all India, but throughout the civilized "I don't know," was the reply, "but In my travels I have seen nothing like prising than the production of the fine I'll tell you what I am going to do; or comparable to it in its way. We Benares and Moradabad wares, with the stern than ever. The theologians sought it, is not favorable to high ideals. The before this Conference adjourns, I'm clambered to the top of the rim of the facilities they have. There are no great tellers: D. C. Babcock, S. Holman, J. M. going to speak on some question." Ob. amphitheatre on which the city is built, factories like those in England and making them contingent upon volition, problem was to suggest that visible viously, the New York East Conference and looking inward had a complete America; no machinery driven by steam and also by glowing pictures of a final existence is only a small segment of is not likely to suffer for some time to bird's-eye view of the lake lying 2,500 or water-power; no forges or lathes, or city in the basin on the mountain sides. The factory is a little ten, or, at most, Bishop Hurst found immediate favor Then turning our gaze outward, a mag- fifteen, feet square room, in a mere stall disturb and distort no longer. But we claims to know little or nothing of what among us. His timely remark at the nificent landscape of wild mountain on the side of the street. The smelting This gave the number of members necessary have changed all that in our time. The is out of sight, he stills knows that the opening session that every preacher peaks and summits, rising high and apparatus is a pot or dish. The turningpersonal interview; and his instruction these peaks, the highest in the world, die-bow. There is a hammer and two self, and point to some hostile principle either of wisdom, or of sacredness, or to his presiding elders that every man lay before our vision. At our feet as or three little chasing tools. The workwhich opposes itself to our happiness of goodness; and the advanced thinker must be informed before the final read. we gazed lay the winding path up man sits down flat on the floor with these ing of appointments what work the cab- which the missionaries came to this implements around him, and with toes have warmed the heart of the most pro- India needs this restful and cool retreat turns out the most deft and elaborate nounced episcophobist. His address to in the days when her plains blister pieces of work, which adorn the costly the candidates for full connection under a temperature of 150 degrees. and splendid homes of Europe and Amerthat the universe is a shabby affair, the universe is not favorable to high showed both plety and common-sense. Let the church rejoice that our mission- ica. The show-room, factory, and all, after all. When we look at the per- moral ideals. To be sure, it has auto- His counsels on prudence and single- aries in turn, or as impaired vigor de- where thousands of dollars' worth are formances of the universe we are amazed matically produced these ideals, but it heartedness in pastoral work, and on mands, here find a genial home and good made and sold, and where the nude churches of Newport and Nashua for their Conference and all others to help. This could to find so much that is neither true nor has likewise automatically produced the attention to the religious instruction medical help. I was the guest of Dr. workmen and partly-dressed merchants Worshipful. We must carefully avoid conviction that they will not fit into a of children, and his remarks on a min- Humphries, our English pastor, who carry on their business, is a mere shed the notion that we are in any way re- system of automatism. But apart from ister's scolding his congregations, were lives in his own beautiful home about or rude apartment or porch of a few particularly suggestive. His exhorta- midway from the lake to the summit. feet area. The dexterity and skill with tions on economy of time must have His friends of Western New York would which the work is carried on are an one of the many superstitions of imma- ness is apt to be dangerous. Within reminded many that his precepts were be glad to see how comfortable and amszement. The toes seem to be as ture thought. From the stand-point of certain limits virtue is prudence; but scarcely less weighty than his own exwife are here in their far-away Indian floor more convenient than any seat. His Sunday sermon on "The Gospel home. The Doctor is much esteemed, The finest merchandise is arranged on the In one form or another, either as un- known to be costly. Occasionally a a Sword," prepared for this Conference, and is doing much good both among coarsest shelves and even on the floor,

error are alike fictitious, and that one morseful conscience, or a struggling deeply spiritual man, and has large building, and I am told could be of a larger number—the Chumars, or belief is as good as another as long as and aspiring one, is a possession of capacity for details. Probably the Conpurchased on reasonable terms. Her lower caste children—though inferior ference never had four abler sub-bishops school is commended in high terms. We have here a beautiful stone church, in promise. In the evening we had a verse is responsible for both the environ- the irrational and immoral principle in Where is there a completer personal ing places, where one of our most acment and the outcome. If we might regard the individual as having a measure pily mixed; but by and by when ever a dams? If a new editor is called for on the Sabbath and helds of the work here. There to a congregation filling the church. His are about one hundred and twenty in attention to a congregation filling the church. His are about one hundred and twenty in atgard the individual as having a measure of self-control and as able to misuse his lution has had more time and a better who would not at once think of D. A. vices during the week. His wife is a school is large and prosperous. I was a few about one number of self-control and as able to misuse his lution has had more time and a better who would not at once think of D. A. vices during the week. His wife is a school is large and prosperous. I was a few about one number of self-control and twenty in at the density of the Nineteenth Central Idea of the Nineteenth Central Idea of the Nineteenth Central Idea. faculties so as to fail of truth, we might chance, life will at last be worth liv- Goodsell? Is the demand for men trained physician, and is widely useful introduced to the teachers — native, and Needs of the Nineteenth Century." It was a get some relief; but this hypothesis is ing. Unfortunately this dream, too, is worthy the episcopal office? There are in her profession. She was one of the part of them still Hindons and Mohamfirst native lady doctors, and is greatly medans. They are a bright-looking com-The last hour of the session was des- esteemed by her English neighbors as pany of young men, and some of them, received the proceeds for his church work, it verse goes on perpetually lapsing from universe which could do nothing worth tined to bring a surprise to us all. The well as her own people. The summer it is thought, are to become Christians having been freely given by Bro. Durrell. the truth as it is in advanced thought. While in the past eternity cannot be ex. house was filled; the auditorium was residents were all absent, and the at no distant day. The schools are doing A special session of the Conference was the truth as it is in advanced thought. While in the past eternity cannot be exOnce in a great while it succeeds in pected to do much before the final frost recognizing the truth, but for the most and night shall set in. The sun cools in reports to yawning and listless the afternoon, till at length gregation of sixty or seventy, and to no distant tray. The schools in vacation, during my visit, and recognizing the truth, but for the most and night shall set in. The sun cools in recognizing the truth, but for the most and night shall set in. The sun cools in recognizing the truth as it is in advanced thought. While in the past eternity cannot be exdarkening. Committees had been grinding in reports to yawning and listless but I was permitted to preach to a conturn to America. The parting with the announced the vote of the morning seshearers all the afternoon, till at length gregation of sixty or seventy, and to native Christians, who are really almost the report on a centennial endowment enjoy a most delightful prayer-meeting all the results of his work there for fund for superannuated preachers was in the evening at the other end of the fund for superannuated preachers was in the evening at the other end of the the last more than twenty years, was choice, 32. Charles U. Dunning, having retouching in the extreme. Our property ceived 85 votes, was declared elected. O. H. adopted in the conventional way. Then somebody proposed the immediate start-ley was by a different route from that line church in the heart of the native highest, were elected the reserve delegates. ing of a subscription. A most prepos- we took in going, and though several city, which is also used for the boys' The lay delegates were present in a body. school, which is to be advanced by Mr. Having been introduced to the Bishop and tip-toe of adjournment, for such a thing led us by the beautiful cemetery in Goucher's gift to the grade of a high conference, H. H. Hartwell, of Suncook, -a very belated proposal indeed. But which sleep some of the precious dead school, and suitable additions to the buildstrangely enough the project instantly of our mission homes. It is a quiet ing will be made for the enlargement. L. Beach, jr., of Haverbill Street, Lawrence, struck fire, and when the secretaries spot far up the mountain-side, and is Near the church is a native compound both of whom are the lay delegates elect. The which contains a parsonage and several Bishop replied in a very interesting and inresidences for native Christians. The spiring address. mission compound is nearly a mile disby the precious graves in Greenwood. tant, and contains the girls' school build- and the Conference adjourned with the bening, the home of the W. F. M. S., and ediction. buried, if our souls are with the saved? the presiding elder's residence. There Blessed dead! How the thought of is another good house for a missionary near by. The whole property is admira-

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. [Reported by REV. O. S. BAKETEL.]

wiser or more promising endowment.

[Concluded.]

PRIDAY. The morning prayer-meeting was led by

At 9 o'clock the Bishop took the chair and proceeded to ballot for delegates to the Gen-Took up the 3d Question: "Who remain On the first, A. P. Tasker, of Manchester, was on trial?" There was a noticeable absence elected, and on the second, L. Beach, of Lawof the members of the class and of the pre- rence. George W. Lane, of Hampton, and name of H. H. French was called; he re- alternates.

There being no reply, he passed to the 5th Question: "Who are admitted into full connection?" There was but one candidate - Charles J. Chase. He was called forward, M. T. Cilley. was addressed by the Bishop in a very clear, in the chair. allow. The Paharies - men of the represented by his presiding elder, and ad- mitted on trial?" F. C. Pillsbury, L. R.

> A. C. Coult read the basis of the stewards' report, which was accepted. It was voted to appoint a committee of

mestic Missionary Society. E. C. Bass, G. W. Norris and J. W. Adams

were appointed the committee.

curred in attending the Divorce Reform was referred to the presiding elders for dis-League, and to pay necessary expenses in tribution among the charges. similar cases in the future. A collection was ordered for the sexton.

The hour having arrived for the election of delegates to the General Conference, the merary to effective. Bishop appointed the following persons as Avann and J. M. Durrell.

It was voted that every brother prepare his found they be not counted.

The Bishop announced the transfer of P. M. Frost from the Vermont Conference and W. I. Gill from the Newark Conference. in order to secure three delegates.

The arrangements being complete, Conference proceeded to vote; after which the tell- elected to fill the unexpired term. ers retired, accompanied by two of the secretaries to count the vote.

the next Conference be held?" Littleton, Newport and Nashua were put in nomina-

imous vote.

Minutes of the new constitution and by-laws The stewards presented their report, which of the Conference Missionary Society. The was adopted, and distributed the money in request was granted. Discretionary powers were granted the

committee on publishing the Conference Min- shire Conference Seminary was read by H inserted in whole or in part.

efit of those who were not present at the mittees not yet having reported. opening of the session this morning.

Took up the 11th Question: "What local the privilege of soliciting funds from the preachers have been ordained deacous?" churches of the Conference.

duly recommended, were elected. The tellers having returned, the Bishop an- Rev. E. S. Selden, pastor of the First Con-

the miserable arrangement of things of the miserable arrangement of the Sunday afterphies which have ever existed; and we must remember that these represent the performances of the universe in this aman with a large heart, or a lofty performance of the universe in this aman with a large heart, or a lofty performance of the universe in this aman with a large heart, or a lofty performance of the universe in this aman with a large heart, or a lofty performance of the universe in this aman with a large heart, or a lofty performance of the universe in this aman with a large heart, or a lofty will gain. W. H. Wardell comes from for the purchase of a building for Miss sented a fine appearance for India. They

The minutes were read and approved Voted to extend the time.

Took up the 14th Question: "What travling deacons have been elected to elder's orders?" Claudius Byrne and Charles

H. Leet, having completed their four years' course, were elected. The tellers returned and the Bishop an nounced the following as the result of, the vote: Whole number of votes, 86; necessary to a choice, 44. E. C. Bass had 44, and was

elected. Announcements were made, the doxology sung, and the benediction pronounced by Bishop Hurst.

The Conference centennial sermon was preached at 2 30 P. M. by Rev. J. M. Durrell very excellent sermon, and is preserved in pamphlet form. It was printed and put on

"Blest be the tie that binds," was sung,

The Conference missionary sermon was preached by D. C. Knowles in the evening at 7.45. The largest congregation of the Conbly located. Mr. Goucher's gift supference was present. The opening services ports, also, about fifty Chumar schools were conducted by D. C. Babcock and in the country. There never was a Dr. Parker of India. The text was Luke 11: 13: "Give ye them to eat." It was a grand sermon, full of spiritual tood for al who heard in the spirit of a Christian.

> The Lay Electoral Conference met in the vestry of St. Paul's Church on Friday at 1 o'clock P. M. J. S. Haines was elected president, and C. H. Hartwell, secretary. After completing their organization, they

> A dinner was served to the delegates in the A committee was appointed to arrange for

The morning prayer-meeting was led by Business began at nine o'clock, the Bishor

Took up the 2d Question: "Who are ad-Danforth, Otis S. Danforth, Albert Twichell, Wm. A. Loyne, and Geo. N. Dorr, being duly recommended, were admitted.

The committee of examination reported three to prepare the constitution for the Do- that Chas. J. Fowler had passed the examirequested that it be entered upon the records. The secretary read a communication on the

> supernumerary at their own request. S. P. Heath was changed from supernu-

A communication was read from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Hampshire.

own ballot, and that if any printed ballots be found they be not counted.

If was voted that every brother prepare in mittee on Temperauce. After considerable discussion, and amendment in a single in. stance, it was adopted. The committee on Sunday-schools and

Tracts reported through its chairman, C. M. Dinsmore. The report was adopted. G. J. Judkins resigned as a trustee of Wes-

leyan University, and D. C. Knowles was mittee on Education. While it was before

In the absence of the tellers, the Bishop the Conference Dr. J. E. Latimer, of the Bostook up the 33d Question: "Where shall ton School of Theology, was introduced and delivered a very interesting address. He was followed by D. C. Knowles, who spoke with tion, and represented by the friends of each. special reference to the work he has taken Littleton was selected by an almost unan- in hand - to raise \$50,000 this centennial year for new buildings at Tilton. He began A vote of thanks was extended to the his work by calling on the members of the kind invitations.

Otis Cole requested the insertion in the footed up amounted to \$3,075. best be done by a subscription, which when

their possession for necessitous cases.

The report of the committee of New Hamp

Voted that when we adjourn it be to meet Took up the 3d Question again for the ben- at four o'clock to hear reports of the com-J. L. Felt called attention to the financial

Wm. Ramsden, C. J. Fowler and F. H. condition of the church in Hinsdale, and

Wm. McNally and Leslie R. Danforth, being duly recommended, were elected.

13

1. Go

of the

2. CI

same lo

inspirat

society,

that ma

Greeks,

teachin

on man

the app

effect o

would g

gard to

old Chr

we of t

parative

H. 1

1. The

Paul h

about th

clares al

body of

and decl

its partic

hath set

44 some

miracles

diversitie

needed,

" for the

they may

more exc

one of th

gifts. L

Christian

powerles

mentions

strange la

most wor

is placed

one most

pride. B

as speaki

angels. -

which is

" With

ing than t

speakers

gels adop

thought, a

ing the sta

tongues or

Have n

here used

seeks the

" The G

found in a

which sig

stroys the

worthless

it is to de

description (Ellicott)

Become

duce the

known.

to make a

R. V., " c

musical in

the cymb

our cymb

2. Gift

revelation

will and

to the un

knowledge man could

greatest :

casting it

apostle su

a thing is

these pow

in a degre

stowed to

would no

more ex

"Why

attainmenthe characonfidenc

more inte

fore, who

the intelle

(Hodge).

we have; much bet

3. Beat

Phase of

name — tl

Poor. Su

supposab

which me

to put the

atterly un

stitute for

endured r

great dev

inspiring

love for C

"Should the Gospe of its trut charity; I by a prine love to H mankind

Miscellaneous.

LETTER FROM PENNSYLVANIA. On the Delaware - Easton and Vicin-

ity. BY REV. W. H. PEARNE, D. D.

This is one of the most romantic and full of natural beauties and wonders. Just above the city of Easton, which is situated on the west bank, the Delaware river seems to have been compressed between two mountains, and as it comes through the natural chute, forms a placid turn the Delaware up stream.

is abrupt, rocky and uneven. It pre- but the buildings are not sufficiently sents lofty elevations, deep ravines, with large to accommodate all, and they ever-varying undulations, and looks very much as if nature had thrown things together as loosely and roughly as possible, with no regard to the wishes or the tastes of the generations who might want to build and live here. Yet this diversity gives beauty, aye, grandeur, to the scene. As you ride up the valley you see

Easton on the left side, literally "a city set upon a hill," or hills, " which cannot be hid," stretching up hundreds of feet worthy aspiration, if properly maniseemingly trying to outsoar its neighbor tinction of party or profession. and get nearer the celestial regions. As does not necessarily induce universal uprightness, or preparation for it really. In other words, it does not make saints of natural-born sinners, especially under a certain kind of political training.

The two places are connected by a passengers on each side. There is also Lehigh is so compressed between two rocks, that the bridge is but little, if any, over two hundred and fifty feet

The population of Easton is about fifteen thousand; of Phillipsburg from nine to eleven thousand, depending upon and varying as the business of the place good, but did not accommodate the a brief ealogy on the last mentioned. fluctuates. There are many branches of manufacturing carried on. When these this addition. The citizens of Easton to the General Conference. The conference specially presented was, "A heroic purpose are in full blast the population is larger; work. The borough of South Easton crown upon her lofty brow. as from five to six thousand within a radius of three miles from the of some thirty thousand or more, and they are a stirring, enterprising people.

tion below Phillipsburg - the Belvidere and Delaware, the Easton and Amboy, the Morris and Essex, the Lehigh Valley via North Penn, line, the Central New Jersey, and the Lebigh and Susquehanna. Of these, five run lines to New York. These give the outlet by make them as progressive and successrail to the vast productions of the Le-ful as they might be. high Valley coal mines and other mineral productions of the region. There are four bridges crossing the Delaware NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONand Lehigh rivers at this point, built of iron, with the centre pier formed of the point of rock dividing the two rivers directly against the junction of these roads. Each of these bridges has from three to five tracks, which are used in devotional services, which were continued for common by the five roads running to a half hour. New York. Yet with all this convenience for transportation, it is hardly ness session. sufficient for the business of the country.

Before these roads were built, the business had been done by means of canals, of which several had been opened for the transportation of the products 10 o'clock. of this region to the markets of the seaboard. The Lehigh canal is run from Allen, F. A. Loomis, C. S. Sanford, J. Cady, Easton to Mauch Chunk; the Delaware L. Pierce, G. H. Winchester, W. F. Farringfrom Easton to Philadelphia; and the ton, E. B. Hinckley, J. Marsh, S. W. Cogges-Morris canal from Easton and Phillips- ball, J. B. Husted, C. Morse, G. W. Stearns, burg to New York. They all do a large business during the season of navigation, Chase, E. A. Lyon, G. W. Wooding, J. Loveand help greatly to swell the commerce of the place.

Some idea of the business of these localities may be formed from the reprethese hills, on a prominent watercourse that is not navigable. The business is largely mechanical industries, princi-They consist of sheet iron rolling mills, presented by H. W. Conant. bar rolling mills, stove foundries, blast furnaces (one of the largest in the Unit- Conference proceeded to elect delegates to very prosperous state. The district confered States is found here), boiler manu- the General Conference. factories, flouring mills, tanneries, sash and blind factories, etc. These are all on a large scale, some of them employ-

ing a thousand men. ly in the city, where there are three Blakeslee, J. Hollingshead and J. D. King banks of discount, fifty or more dry were appointed. enough, hotels in quantum sufficit, and drinking saloons too many. What a pity that every levely spot in creation.

A. W. Seavey and J. H. Allen were placed on the supernumerary list. Rumor has it ler were continued on trial. these vestibules of ruin. The street cars to the second class of deacons. which run from a circular park in the center of Easton in every direction make it very convenient to do shopping in the to elder's orders. city. So stores are not so much needed

other of its size. Easton has twenty churches for the accommodation of its people. The Lutherans take the lead with five, Presbyterians three, Methodists two; :he balance divided among all denominations dividing the balance. lovely localities in this great State, so South Easton has its full share divided about evenly between the denominations. Some of these in each place are fine, costly buildings, but generally they are plain, convenient and comfortable; and they are generally well sustained.

An excellent free common-school sys-Lehigh forms a junction with it, and Phillipsburg perhaps it is most comimmediately begins foaming and tum- plete, as the New Jersey State system bling over a rocky bed of equal, or is more thorough and efficient than that greater, length below. The Lehigh of Pennsylvania. In this city there is comes in with a bold, defiant and saucy at least one public school in each ward, rush from a narrow gorge between piles making four, with a graded school in of rock, with a slight curve upward, as one ward into which advanced scholars though it had originally intended to pass from the ward schools. They prohave to be multiplied from time to time until larger ones can be built. South Easton is well provided with public school accommodation. Beside these there are in each place parochial and private schools which are well patron-

The great point of interest in this department, however, is Lafavette College, which is under Presbyterian supervision, though not bigoted or offenapparently toward heaven. A very trustees and the noble faculty at the sively denominational. The board of head of the institution are large-hearted fested. On the other side, directly opposite, is Phillipsburg in New Jersey, high esteem by the people, without dis-

The college is situated on a hill a litthis is the county seat of Warren, from the north of the town, and occupies one which several of the officials were sent of the most commanding sites in the to a large boarding-house at Trenton, a vicinity. It has a superb view on the few years ago, for peculation in the south down the river, taking in not county funds and certain other offences, only Easton and Phillipsburg, with it is evident that the question of geo- South Easton and all the surrounding graphical proximity to the good place country in that direction, but also the bridges that span the rivers, and the substantial covered bridge of about six ampton County, in Pennsylvania, if not situation," and the joy of all Northhundred feet long, used for carriage way also of Warren County, N. J. The campus embraces some twenty-five acres, and bringing South Easton, which is a air and sunlight. The new building, borough, into close proximity with the recently risen Phonix-like from the to Mrs. Rev. H. B. Cady. ashes, was erected by A. Pardee, esq., at a cost of more than one hundred thousand dollars. It is a very fine and comeducation and the higher interests of who has died the past year, and the daughter humanity. The old building is still of Rev. J. E. Hawkins. E. F. Clark gave

Ecclesiastically, so far as Methodism is concerned, Easton is in the Philadelcentre of the city there is a population phia Conference and Phillipsburg in the Newark. They both enjoy honored Conference relations. They have shared the labors of some of the worthy fathem. Now they have a supply of very the congregation. respectable talent in the Methodist churches, which seem to be gaining slowly. But they need the spirit of con-

FERENCE.

[Reported by Rev. J. F. SHEFFIELD.] [Concluded.]

FRIDAY.

At 8.30 o'clock E. D. Hall conducted the At 9 o'clock Bishop Foster opened the busi-

E. F. Clark, C. L. Goodell and D. A. Jordan were added to the committee on Memorials to the General Conference.

Fixing the place of the next session made the order of the day for Saturday at

The 19th Question was taken up, and J. C. A. E. Hall, J. Howson, J. T. Benton, M. P. Alderman, B. C. Phelps, C. A. Carter, S. B. joy, E. B. Bradford, J. O. Thompson, Thos. Ely and F. Upham were continued as super annuates.

C. Nason, W. H. Richards, L. E. Dunham, sentation just given of the means of C. Banning, D. Wise, E. H. Hatfield, W. O. transportation. But it may be interest- Cady, L. D. Bentley, W. P. Hyde, J. O. the Conference briefly. ing to know what is doing up here among Dodge, E. S. Stanley and Philo Hawkes were continued supernumerary.

E. G. Babcock was granted a supernumerary relation.

pally in iron. They are found chiefly in ment of a committee of nine to inquire into people. Phillipsburg and South Easton, and on and examine the list of the supernumeraries the Bushkill in the northern suburb. and the relation they should sustain, was was resumed, and W. V. Morrison reported

four delegates. assistant secretaries to count the ballots.

The commercial business centres chief- nouced. S. C. Brown, D. P. Leavitt, F. D. report was very minute in detail. The char-The 1st Question was taken up, and Thos. tion at his request.

The 13th Question was taken up, and J. B.

must be cursed with these moral plague | Hingeley, C. F. Sharp, G. E. Brightman, C. | has held for several years in connection with spots, except Maine, Kansas and Iowa! A. Stenhouse, J. A. Rood, Wm. I. Ward, G. the Port Society of this city. In Easton and Phillipsburg there are A. Grant, W. C. Helt, John Thompson, Wm. By vote, it was decided to hold an execu about three hundred and a quarter of H. Turkington, C. S. Davis were advanced tive session next year in all cases of admis-

The 14th Question was taken up, and C. W. in cases of candidates for ordinations. Holden, C. A. Coultas, W. P. Stoddard, B. F. A resolution was passed in harmony with Simon, G. C. King, E. Williams were elected the New England Conference, requesting that

The 10th Question was taken up, and W. People's Church, Boston. W. Hall, J. L. Shiveley, Wm. L. Hood, F. S. H. Montgomery was reappointed city mis The moral and religious advantages Townsend, G. W. King, John Troland, F. C. | sionary of Norwich.

of the region are about equal to any Baker, John McVay, C. T. Hatch and J. F. Cooper were elected to local deacon's orders. By vote, the seat of the Conference was considered. Invitations were extended from Brockton, Rockville, St. Paul's, Fall River, ence. and other places.

Pending the question of fixing the seat of all the leading denominations. Phillips- the Conference, the tellers came in. It was burg has nine, the Methodists leading, announced that 127 votes had been cast, and and E. F. Clark 75, were declared elected. The Conference was most profoundly moved when Bro. Clark declined the honor. Probably this has no parallel.

Dr. Mark Trafton Rev. L. B. Bates and Drs. Mallalieu and Ela of the New England Conference, were introduced. Dr. Trafton spoke in his characteristic style and complibasin of a mile or more in length. The tem prevails in these localities. In mented the Conference on its remarkable hospitality as indicated by the invitations extended for next year. If the Conference was not full, he should like to be transferred to

Rockville, Conn., was fixed as the seat of the Conference for 1885. H. D. Kimball and D. P. Leavitt were appointed a committee to wait upon the Lay Conference in session in the vestry, and esvide for seventeen hundred children. In cort that body to our Conference floor. They On either side of both rivers the land Easton they have a school in each ward, were escorted, and the president of the Lay Emory Johnson, and D. H. Greene, M. D., Conference, Dr. Moses Fifield, of Centreville, were elected trustees of the Conference Sem-R. I., was introduced to the Conference by Bishop Foster, and he in turn introduced the

> be slow to change them. Bishop Foster, in a very concise and deeply interesting address, expressed his satisfaction, Society. The report was adopted. and that of the Conference, in meeting them and in welcoming the lay delegation. The occasion and the address made a remarkable im-

that he could vouch for the loyalty of that

The tellers returned, and Bishop Foster nounced that W. V. Morrison, D. A. Whedon and D. P. Leavitt were declared elected delegates to the General Conference. M. J. Talbot and S. J. Carroll were the

Notices were given, the minutes read and approved, and the Conference session for the Sabbath Observance, which was adopted. morning closed with the benediction by the Bishop.

The services of the afternoon were memo rial, having reference to the members of the Conference who have passed away this year, and one minister's wife. D. A. Whedon presided by request of the

Bishop. D. A. Jordan offered prayer. J. H. James read the memoir of S. Leader. moving trains as they pass in every di- The paper was prepared by G. W. Brewster, rection, presenting to the eye a kaleido- who was absent. This paper gave a detailed scopic panorama. Of it may be said as sketch of Bro. Leader's life, and the audience of Zion of old: It is "beautiful for appeared deeply interested in its presentation. J. E. Hawkins read the paper in reference to the venerable Erastus Benton. A noble man of God has tallen. The brief paper gave

a sketch of his life in befitting terms. S. Fox presented the memorial in reference well shaded in parts, yet open enough to D. M. Rogers. These papers did not overa similar bridge spanning the Lehigh, to afford ample grounds for exercise in state the genuine worth of godly ministers. J. Mather presented the paper in reference

> In addition to the papers remarks were made by J. H. James in reference to Bro. in regard to the venerable Father Benton. modious structure, and is a noble mon- Dr. Whedon very tenderly referred to the Bishop Foster impressively read the Scriptument to his devotion to the cause of decease of the father of Rev. W. T. Worth,

are justly proud of this institution, and was held in the vestry of the church where is our duty in church work. are in full blast the population is larger; well they may be. It is an ornament be clerical conference is being held. John the close of the sermon the class elected D. Flint, of Fall River, and Amos D. Bridge, to deacon's orders were ordained by the Bishchanics will go where they can find and honor to the place, and sits like a of Hazardville, Conn., were the delegates op, several elders assisting. The class numelected.

ence is sure, rain or shine.

prayer. S. McBurney, of Wellfleet, was in- passages were both majestic and beautiful. thers of the church, whose memory is troduced and made the first address. His

were delighted when the Doctor commenced. His inimitable style and pathos swayed the congregation in an unprecedented manner. Never has the Chaplain so delighted the Conference as at this time.

A collection was taken amounting to \$1,000 n pledges and cash. With wonderful power the Doctor sang, "We're building two a day."

SATURDAY. At 8.30 S. J. Carroll opened the Conference was listened to with marked attention. by religious services continued the usual half

by S. J. Carroll. This was read and adopted press work there.

after discussion. S. O. Benton was appointed visitor to the raising \$500. Wesleyan Association. The examining committee for next year

were announced and appointed. E. M. Taylor presented the report for the committee on the Freedmen's Aid Society. Pending the adoption of the report, Dr. Hartzell was introduced and addressed the Conference, giving important information. The report was laid on the table for the pres-

H. W. Key, of the Tennessee Conference and Dr. Buckley were introduced. Dr. Buckley in a very felicitous manner addressed the Conference in the interest of the Christian

Advocate. Dr. McCabe was introduced and addressed President Warren, of the Boston Universi-

ty, addressed the Conference upon several

A resolution recommending the appoint- asked a collection for a church for the colored The question in reference to effective elders

the condition of New Bedford district. It The order of the day having arrived, the was a deeply interesting report, showing a ence has been discontinued. Many churches King, Wm. S. Hood, Jacob F. Cooper, Thos. It was announced that we were entitled to have been improved. A new church at Westport has been erected, and is free of debt. In A. W. Seavey and E. Tirrell were appointed South Yarmouth a new chapel has been built. Over \$40,000 have been paid on debts The committee on the Centennial was an- on the church property of the district. The

> acters of all the elders passed. S. Fox was granted a superannuated rela

J. D. Butler requested the same relation he

sions on probation or into full connection, and

the General Conference of 1888 meet with the

The committee on programme for services | \$286 collected or pledged last night to aid in of next year was made by E. Edson. the press work in Mexico. The trustees of the Conference were made

Notices were read, including reading of th minutes. Benediction by Dr. Warren.

At 2 o'clock the meeting in the interest of the Sunday School Union was held. W. J. Vates presided J. W. Butler, of Mexico, made the opening

prayer. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's Church, gave notice in reference to reduction of fare to those who sttend the General Conference. and in regard to the book to be published giving an account of the dedication of the People's Church.

G. H. Bates gave a few statistics in regard to the Sunday-school work. Ten hundred and sixty have been converted in the Sunday schools of the Conference the past year.

The chairman of the meeting made a few remarks and introduced Dr. Vincent, who gave one of his grand addresses in his most felicitous style.

At 3.30 the business session was resumed. M. J. Talbot, E. Millard, G. W. Brewster,

inary F. A. Crafts reported for the committee on Lay Conference and assured the Conference Bible work, which was adopted.

J. Hollingshead presented the report on the body, and that they would keep our rules and Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Rev. J. Mather, corresponding secretary of the Conference Society, read the report of the Rev. S. W. Dike was introduced and ad-

> dressed the Conference on the subject of Divorce Reform League. G. C. King reported for the committee on disabilities of deacons in administering the

sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The report recommended memorializing General Conference on the subject. W. T. Worth presented the report on Sunday-schools.

S. O. Benton presented an able report on The report on Freedmen was taken from the table and read. The report was amended and adopted.

S. J. Carroll presented the report of the committee on Caste, memorializing the General Conference on that subject. This report was discussed, and after a full canvass was

The Bishop announced the transfer of W. T. Werth to the New England Conference.

Complimentary resolutions in reference to Bro. Worth were presented by E. F. Clark and adopted.

Complimentary resolutions in reference to Bro. Worth were presented by E. F. Clark and adopted.

Last Weymouth, S. J. Carroll; Porter Caurch, F. D. Sargent. Greene, to be supplied. Hanover, supplied by W. F. Lawford. Hebronville and Dodgeville, J. Q. Adams. Adjourned with the benediction by Dr.

In the evening S. Sprowls preached the annual missionary sermon from the text Psalm 8: 4, 5. The discourse indicated very great

care in preparation, and was listened to by the large audience with profound attention. SUNDAY. At an early hour a large congregation as sembled for the Conference love-feast. This Leader, and J. F. Sheffleld and W. T. Worth meeting was under the charge of F. Upham. At 10.30 the preaching service was opened

ure lesson, and Dr. Elon Foster of the N. Y East Conference, made the prayer. Dr. Hartzell preached instead of the Bishop, who was unable to officiate in this relanumbers of students coming here, hence The Lay Conference met to elect delegates tion. The text was Luke 12: 29. The thought

bared eleven."

was Church Extension. When Dr. McCabe A. Canoll. Dr. Talbot offered the opening is expected at this anniversary, a large audi- prayer. The text was selected from the Agent fourth chapter of John. The sermon was W. T. Worth presided. G. H. Bates led in strong, clear, evangelical and stirring. Some At its close the brethren previously elected

At the close of this address, "Is my name written there?" was sung most lustily by the vast audience, Chaplain McCabe's voice sounding out above all others. The audience ing.

The evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening anniversary. At an early hour the house was through with people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was through the people anxious to listen to the distinguished speakers announced for the evening exercises were the missionary anniversary. At an early hour the house was the people anxious to the evening ex

O. H. Fernald presided. After the usual preliminary devotions, Rev. J. W. Butler, missionary from Mexico, explained the nature and importance of the work of his mission in O. H. Fernald presided. After the usual

a highly interesting address. Dr. Hartzell, of the Freedmen's Aid Society, was the second speaker. He especially

The first business was the report of the sired to give a hundred dollars to help Mexcommittee on Church Periodicals, presented ico. Bro. Butler explained in reference to the

S. M. Beale read the summary of the report of the committee on Statistics. There has been a decrease of \$40 for missions. In member. a decrease of \$40 for missions. In member-ship there has been an increase of 428 - pro-Leavitt. Windsorville, H. M. Cole.

bationers 390. The report of the committee on the Conference Home Missionary Society was presented by Wm. H. Stetson, which was adopted. H. W. Conant presented a very interesting

and able report for the committee on Temperance. H. Montgomery spoke for the purpose of emphasizing the recommendation to form temperance societies in connection with the the societies in connection with the societies with the societies and the societies will be societies as the societies and the societies will be societies as the societies and the societies are societies as the societies and the societies are societies as the societies and the societies are societies as the societies are societies as the societies are societies as the societies are societies. H. W. Key addressed the Conference, and of emphasizing the recommendation to form Sunday-schools.

The resolution on the use of tobacco was very strong, and passed. The Bishop announced the transfer of several from other Conferences to this. Geo. E. Dunbar, Wm. H. Allen, Geo. W.

A. Johnston, John O. Denning and John N. Patterson were received on probation. Ezra Tinker was announced as transferred o Maine Conference, W.T. Worth to the New England Conference, and Addis Albro to the King.

Newark Conference. A. J. Church was granted a supernumerary

C. L. Goodeil presented the report on Edu-

S. J. Carroll presented the report on memoa committee on an Orphanage for the Confer- rials to the General Conference. A. Canoll presented the report on Divorce,

which was adopted. Dr. Brown read the names of the brethren who are members of the Preachers' Aid Society by the payment of \$1 each.

M. J. Talbot reported on Conference enter tainments that sixteen churches had by vote D. D., Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells of the quarterly conferences signified their and the separate homilies are by Profs. willingness to entertain the Conference on the recurrence of their turn.

E. F. Clark reported for the committee on church literature, which report was adopted. D. L. Brown reported for the Conference stewards, the Conference claimants, and be evolent collections.

Adjourned to meet at 1,30.

O. H. Fernald led the devotions in the afternoon. Dr. Whedon, by request of the Bisnop, presided. J. W. Willett presented the report of the

conference trustees, which was adopted.

Votes of thanks to churches, railross teamboats, etc., were presented. By vote, the secretary was requested to pubish the time of examinations for next year in ZION'S HERALD at least three times before the

Conference session. A resolution in reference to the payment of the clearest and most impressive, as well noneys for benevolent collections was passed. as greatly beloved, of theological in-The presiding elders were made a committee to nominate standing committees.

he Conference. A complimentary vote was passed in reference to the Bishop.

Minutes were read, and the Bishop addressed

Bishop Foster offered prayer and read the ppointments about 3 o'clock. The following are the appointments: -

> PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. M. J. TALBOT, Presiding Elder.

(P. O. Providence, R. I.)

(P. O. Providence, R. I.)

Providence — Chestnut St., C. L. Goodell;
Hope St., T. J. Everett; Mathewson St., N.
T. Whitaker; Broadway, C. B. Pitbiado;
Trinity, J. B. Hamilton; St. Paul's, S.
Sprowis; Asbury, W. J. Smith; Cranston
St., H. E. Cook; Harris Avenue, C. F.
Sharp; Swedish Mission, J. M. Ojerholm.
Attleboro, J. A. L. Rien. Bristol, Edwin
D. Hall. Brockton, A. P. Palmer; West
Church, supplied by W. Hartel; Quincy and
Easton Swedish Mission, to be supplied.
Campbedo, A. W. Kingsiey. Centreville, D.
A. Whedon. Central Falls, Embury Church,
G. M. Hamlen. Cochesett, J. A. Rood. Crans-G. M. Hamlen, Cochesett, J. A. Rood, Crans-Hill, W. Drowneville, to be sup phed. East Blackstone, supplied by A. C. Jones. East Greenwich, W. H. Starr, W. Hills Grove, G. E. Dunbar, Hingham, supplied by A. Thompson. Holbrook and West Abington, G. E. Brightman. Hope Valley, to be supplied. Hope and Washington, C. to be supplied. Hope and Washington, C. N. Hinckiey. Huil, to be supplied. Lane's Station, W. H. Stetson. Little Compton, E. W. Goodier. Mansfield First Church, supplied by J. B. Washburn; Emmanuel, N. W. Jordan. Mapleville and Giendale, V. W. Martifield. to be supplied by F. Matioon. Marshfield, to be supplied by F. H. Smiley. Middletown, W. A. Wright. Millville, W. C. Helt. Nantasket, J. Mather. Millville, W. C. Helt. Nantasket, J. Mather. Newport — First Church, J. Hollingshead; Thames St., E. F. Ctark. North Esston, M. Ransom. North Renoboth, G. W. King. North Stoughton, supplied by W. L. Burdick. Pascoag, E. Edson. Pawtucket — First Church, G. W. Anderson; Thomson, J. Thompson. Phenix, A. Canoll. Portsmouth, W. H. Allen. Quincy, to be supplied. Rockland, supplied by E. N. Kirby. Scituate, L. P. Cansey. Somerset, J. Tregaskis. South Somerset, J. Livesey. South Braintree, S. T. Patterson. Stoughton, C. H. Ewer. Warren, J. H. Nutting. West Duxbury, W. L. Head. Westerly, W. Ela. Woonsocket, J. W. Willett. H. W. Conant, secretary of the Rhode Woonsocket, J. W. Willett.

H. W. Conant, secretary of the Rhode
Island Temperance Union; member of Trinity Church Quarterly Conference. S. C.
Brown, Treasurer of the Church Extension
and Treasurer of the Preachers' Aid Society; Warren Quarterly Con

NORWICH DISTRICT.

H. D. ROBINSON, Presiding Elder. (P. O. New London, Conn.) Norwich - East Main St., C. W. Holden field and Salem, supplied by J. Pearse. Col by G. R. Bentley. Gale's Ferry, Wm. Turk-ington. Gurieyville, supplied by W. W. El-ils. Haddam Neck, to be supplied. Haz-ardville, C. W. Gailagher. Hockanum, E. J. lis. Haddam Neck, to be supplied. Mashapaught for the Worth of this permandred the claims of the West. His address was listeded to with marked attention.

J. H. James made a statement and announced that two Christian men present designed to give a hundred dollars to help Mexico. Bro. Butler explained in reference to the press work there.

A collection was taken, with the hope of raising \$500.

MONDAY.

The Conference convened at 8.30. J. Mather conducted the religious devotions.

The Bishop announced that we were entered the Bishop announced that we were entered the South Manchester, Eben Tirrell, ir. Stafford and Mashapaught for the South Manchester, Eben Tirrell, ir. Stafford and the claims of the West. His address are well worthy of this permandard wille, C. W. Gallagher. Hockanum, E. J. Santan, M. P. Standon. Jewett City, C. H. Darnymple. Lyme, supplied by S. Amidon. Jewett City, C. H. Darnymple. Lyme, supplied by S. Amidon. Jewett City, C. H. Darnymple. Lyme, supplied by S. Amidon. Jewett City, C. H. Darnymple. Lyme, supplied by D. G. Ashiey. Mariboro and Hebron, to be supplied. Moodus, F. C. Newell. Moodus, F. C. Newell. Moodus, J. Smith. Mostville, J. F. Sheffield. Moodus, F. C. Newell. Moosup, R. D. Dryson. Mystic, E. F. Smith. Mystic Bridge, A. J. Coultas, Jr. New London. S. O. Benton. Niantic, J. C. Gowan. Noank, to be supplied. North Grosvenordale, D. L. Brown. North Manchester, H. H. Martin. Portland, R. Dryson. Mystic, E. F. Smith. Mystic Bridge, A. J. Coultas, Jr. New London. S. O. Benton. Niantic, J. C. Gowan. Noank, to be supplied. North Grosvenordale, D. L. Brown. North Manchester, H. H. Martin. Portland, R. Dryson. Mystic, E. F. Smith. Mootus, F. C. Newell. Rockville, North Grosvenordale, D. L. Brown. North Manchester, H. H. Martin. Portland, R. Dryson. Mystic, E. F. Smith. Mostville, D. L. Brown. North Manchester, H. H. Martin. Portland, R. Dryson. Mystic, E. F. Smith. Mootus, F. C. Newell. Rockville, North Grosvenordale, D. L. Brown. North Manchester, H. H. Martin. Portland, R. Dryson. Mysti The Bishop announced that we were entitled to draw on the Chartered Fund for \$30, and the draft was ordered.

T. J. Everett presented the report on the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which was adopted.

The Bishop announced that we were entitled to draw on the Chartered Fund for \$30, and the draft was ordered.

South Manchester, Eben Tirrell, jr. Stafford Springs, J. E. Hawkins. Staffordville and Willington, S. McKeown. Thompsonville, John Oldham. Tolland, Lee Church and Wesley Chapel, John H. Sherman. Uncasville, C. A. Stenhouse. Vernon Depot. Supplied by W. Taylor. Versallies, supplied by W. Taylor. Versallies, supplied. Uncasville, C. A. Stenhouse. Vernon Depot, supplied by W. Taylor. Versailles, sup-H. Montgomery, City Missionary, Norwich; nember of Central Courch Quarterly Confer-

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

W. V. MORRISON, Presiding Elder.

(P. O., Providence, R. I.) t. E. Williams. Barnstable, P. Hawkes. Berkley, A. N. Bodish. Bridgewater, to be supplied. Bryantville and Silver Lake, J. F. Cooper. Chatham, A. McCord. Chilmark, J. N. Patterson. Cottage City, F. P. Parkin. supplied. Cuttyhunk, to be supplied. Dighton, Thos. Simms. East Bridgewater, E. S. Fletcher. East Falmouth, suppled by I. Sherman. Eastham, S. F. Harriman. Edgart.wn, J. H. Humphrey. Fairhaven, to be supplied. Fall kiver — First Church, and Brayton Church, D. A. Jordan and B. F. Simon; St. Paul's, E.
M. Taylor; Park Church, G. E. Fuller; North
Church, J. G. Gammons; Quarry St., J. D.
King. Falmouth, Thos. A. Johnston. Long
Plain, to be supplied. Marion, to be supplied.
Marston's Mills and Cotuit Port, to be sup-Tisbury, supplied by J. S. Fish. North Truro, B. K. Bosworth and C. T. Hatch. Orleans, cation, which was adopted.

S. C. Brown reported for the committee on the Centenary. The report recommends the character of this year.

B. K. Bosworth and C. I. Indeed Centerville, W. W. Hall. Plymouth, W. J. Yates. Province the Center Caurch, W. W. Colburn; Centenary Church, W. Applebee. Sandwich, S. P. Day South the Centenary. The report recommends the observance of this year.

J. W. Wiliett presented a report on the Conference Orphanage, recommending that the money given for that purpose be invested by the trustees of the Conference.

A collection was taken for the sexton.

E. L. Hyde presented a resolution favoring the employment of a stenographer to furpish a report of addresses at the session of the Conference in the future.

J. W. Butler acknowledged the surprise of

Our Book Table.

In A. D. F. Randolph & Co.'s (New York) fine American edition of the Pul Commentary, sold at one-half the price of the English edition (\$2), we have the two volumes of THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES. The exposition and omiletic applications are by the Right Hon. and Right Rev. Lord A. C. Hervey, Barker, Redford and Johnson, a Messrs, Tuck and Clarkson. The same course is pursued as in the previous volumes. There are full and able introductory chapters, ample exegetical and critical notes, suggestive and instructive homiletical lessons, and outline discourses founded upon many passages. ought and afford a rich mine of the illustration for both the preacher and the Bible teacher. No one of the later commentaries offers a more practical assistince to the young pastor.

One of the most valuable, as it is the

latest, contributions to systematic the-

ology is the System of Christian The-OLOGY, by Henry B. Smith, D. D., LL.D. Edited by William S. Karr, D. D., of the Hartford Theological Seminary. lished by A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York. The late Dr. Smith was one of structors. This valuable work, which now stands as his chief memorial. lacked the preparation and revision of his careful hand. It embodies students' reports of his lectures, his own outline manuscripts, and selections from his unpublished doctrinal sermons. The system he taught is projected from the moderate Calvinistic stand-point: but his exposition of the Divine nature and attributes, of Christian cosmology, of anthropology, the doctrine of person and work of the Mediator. and the kingdom of redemption, will commend itself to the thoughtful consideration and respect of all evangelical scholars. It is a source of gratecongratulation that published remains are found in a condition so well elaborated as to permit the cultivated pupil and friend to gather into a connected volume his prized class instructions, and his wellestablished exposition of the revealed plan of human redemption. The volume will take its conspicuous among the chief Christian apologists and theological teachers of the present

century. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, publish, in finely-printed and illustrated octavo of 578 pages, with maps, AMERICAN Ex-PLORATIONS IN THE ICE ZONES. Prepared Chiefly from Official Sources by Prof. J. E. Nourse, U. S. N. This attractive volume gives sufficiently-extended descriptions of the northern voyages of De Haven, Kane, Rodgers, Haves, Hall, Schwatka, and De Long, with the relief voyages for the Jeannette by United States steamers, with other cruises by officers of the merchant service. No voyages have been more thrilling in adventure, or are invested with a stronger fascination than these perilous attempts to pierce the northern belt of ice and to discover its secrets. This beautiful volume will find a welcome place in the public and family library and will never lose its interest for the reading of adventurous young people or of those who enjoy such explorations better by the fireside than as actual visitors in the regions of perpetual frost.

John B. Alden, New York, publishes, in a handsome quarto, the Doré Gallery of Bible Illustrations. There are fifty-two cartoons, with a portrait of Doré, and descriptive pages of letterpress. The from \$5 to \$2. The price has been reduced mirable aid for the instruction of infant and whose esthetic nature, how-much classes in the Sabbath-school and for

From the same publisher we have HEALTH BY EXERCISE, by Geo. H. Taylor, M. D. 50 cents. This is an excellent manual for home and school instruction, for the proper development of the body, in the instance both of healthy young people and of invalids. It is well illustrated, and cannot be studied without profit.

Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls publish, in a neat volume, with ornamented covers, the admirable papers of Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, entitled WALL STREET IN HISTORY, which first appeared in the columns of the Magazine of American History. The work makes a small quarto, richly illustrated with engravings of historical pictures and portraits. The

up of short articles first published in his monthly magazine, entitled "The Sword and the Trowel." They all bear the characteristic marks of their

Robert Carter & Brothers publish another volume of Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, uniform with the series of his works already issued. This volume is entitled, HANDS FULL OF HONEY, and Other Sermons, Preached in 1883. \$1.00. The volume contains eighteen of these eminently Scriptural, earnest instructive, and very impressive dis-No other modern preacher has such a hearing in his own church or so wide an audience in print. And the number — "Modern Sant he well deserves it. The impression gineering," by W. P. Trowbrid he well deserves it. made upon us, as one of an audience of six thousand, two years ago, is not yet ker, the latter a very readable lost. Long may he live to proclaim the structive paper. Much has been done unsearchable riches of Christ!

A GRAVEYARD FLOWER, by Wilhelmine von Hillern. From the German by Clara Bell. New York: Wm. S. Gottsberger. 16mo. This is a very pathetic and tenderly told story. The heroine is a charming little girl, daugh- Black's "Judith Shakespeare. ter of a gardener, She was the greatlyattached playmate of the butcher's son, much to the displeasure of her father. This attachment grew with their years, and ripened into a formal plighting their troths, but was suddenly and sadly blighted. The close of the story is very affecting, and from beginning to end exhibits rare power of painting deep th and natural sentiment and emotion.

THE ACADEMIC SPEAKER, by Prof. J. H. Gilmore, A. M. Rochester, N. Y. Scranton, Wetmore & Co. 12mo. This is the last volume of a series of speakers prepared for high school and academic students. The selections are purely of a forensic character, com-piled largely from the speeches of American orators and statesmen. The compilation seems to have been made with good taste, and is well adapted to its purpose.

religious tale, with rather startling incidents, but reaching a grateful conclusion and teaching excellent lessons of trust and piety.

PLEASANT AUTHORS, by Amanda B. Harris. Illustrated. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.00, In this handson volume are brought together brief biographies of twelve famous writers, with each of whom every reader ought to have more or less acquaintance. Miss Harris not only tells us about the uthors themselves, but she interweaves with her narrative some charming thoughts about the books they have written. The sketches — all of which are illustrated - include the names of Scott, Leigh Hunt, Charles Lamb, John Ruskin, Charlotte Bronté, Mrs. Mulock-Craik, George Macdonald, Doctor John Brown, Charles Kingsley, Gilbert White, Mary Russell Mitford, and Jane Austen.

WEDLOCK; Selections from the best English and American Poets, by Prof. J. H. Gilmore. Published by Scran Wetmore & Co., Rochester, N. Y. is a very neat little volume of appropriate selections, in suitable nuptia binding, with a blank marriage certificate for a frontispiece. It makes a very tasteful gift from a pastor to a newly. married couple.

Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. publish, in quarto form, paper covers, THE OPEN-ING OF A CHESTNUT BURR - one of the best, every way, of the popular stories of Rev. E. P. Roe. Forty-five thousand opies of the work have been published in other forms. This edition has twenty illustrations by H. W. McVicker. It is old for 25 cents. The story shows the redeeming power of an intelligent, wellbalanced, religious young woman over a morbid, misanthropic, worldly and discouraged man. It is an eminently wholesome tale.

THE SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF MORALS, and Other Essays, by Wm. Kingdon Clifford, F. R. S. Price 15 cents, no free. J. Fitzgerald, publisher, 20 Lafav. ette Place, New York, This col of essays upon Ethics forms No. 55 of the "Humboldt Library of Popular Science." Besides the essay named in the title, it contains three others, name ly, "Right and Wrong: The Scientific Ground of Their Distinction: Ethics of Belief; " and "The Ethics of Religion.

From A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, we have received a new work on Bot any, by Alphonso Wood, Ph. D., author of several botanies. In the preface the author says: "Our new Flora will be found a phenomenon in brevity. Within the space of 426 duodecimo pages, in fair leaded type, we have recorded and known defined nearly 4,500 species-all the flowering and fern-like plants, both native and cultivated (not excepting the sedges and grasses), growing in the Atlantic half of the country. This conciseness has been attained, not by the omission of anything necessary complete definition and recognition of every species, but simply by avoiding repetitions." The work is entitled, The The work is entitled, THE AMERICAN BOTANIST AND FLORIST; Including Lessons in the Structure and Growth of Plants. Together with a Simple Analytical Flora Descriptive of Native and Cultivated Plants. The table of contents enables one to readily turn to any subject treated. The Latin Index shows the derivation of the names of plants, while the English Index directs o the page where they are described M. D. W. Price \$2.00.

The Magazines.

He must be hard to please who cannot find in Harner's for April both solid in The volume is an ad- struction and pleasing entertainment, so-ever it may be covered up by the F. D. Blakeslee, Principal of the Conference Seminary. S. S. Cummings, Missionary Agent Baldwin Place Home; member of South Braintree Quarterly Conference. the thoughtful mother, who seeks to practicalities of every-day life, will not respond in some degree to the appeal to it made by some of the illustrations. It opens with "A Lover's Pilgrimage" respond in some degree to the appeal to opens with "A Lover's Pilgrimage from Florence to Verona, in which the earliest stories, or rather versions of the story of Romeo and Juliet are interwoven, and an interesting description of Verona is given. Leaving Italy and the romantic story which Shakespeare has immortalized, we make, under the guidance of Mr. Charles Eliot Norton Visit to Sardis," the royal city of King Crossus of old, whom Herodotus has made equally immortal, and as we gaze upon the desolation that Tamerlane and his horde made of it nearly five centuries ago, we see fulfilled the prophecy of the Apocalypse — "Thou hast a name that thou livest, and art dead." "H. H." brings us to our own time and place with her charming little poem, "A Telltale of Spring." Charles Reade to an end his tragical story, Picture." "The Good Samaritan" Charles Reade brings brief morality play by the late R. H. Horne, antiquarian and author, of England. In "The Hohenzollerns" we have an interesting and fully illustrated historico-biographical account of this famous royal family. Among the por traits we are sorry to find the execution that, which should have been the best, of the beautiful Queen Louise. Ernest Ingersoll takes us in a first pap From the Fraser to the Colu and gives us in picture and text a mo entertaining revelation of this wonderful northwest corner of our great cou Edward Bulwer, Lord Lytton, sketch of the great novelist, by glish publisher of his "Life, Lett Remains" by his son, which has cently attracted the attention of the erary world. We next thorough the installment of E. P. Roe's Serial Story," with its genial mosphere, and its charming pict Amy on the stairs. Col. Higg his series of papers on American tory, has reached "The Second for Independence," as he calls the of 1812, which he ably come now to the practical parthe number - "Modern Sanital Workingmen's Homes," by R. R. E. provide comfortable homes for working men, but there is a wide field for the pro Wil- vision of homes for salaried men receiv ing from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year, esp cially in our large cities, where rents are so high. The text proper of this ber closes with a fine installment of Mr 'Easy Chair" contains some notable utterances, especially those on "Society" and on "Wendell Phillips." We close as we began by saying that surely

> Literary Notes. Messrs. Rand, Avery & Co. will shortly issue "Salt Lake Fruit," a powerful story

in this goodly array of attractions there

curing a copy of the April Harper's.

are enough to warrant every one in se-

and third volumes of their new edition Dean Stanley's "History of the Jewish Church."

against Mormonism.

Mr. Blaine receives 75c. royalty of each copy of his Life that is sold, provided he gets the regular percentage, the royal part of the percentage at the regular percentage. being \$7.50 for GRACE WINSLOW; or, Gold and Dross, by John W. Spear. New York: N. Tibbals & Sons. 12mo, \$1.25. This is a price! the price of the book

2. The 4. Suffe [3]

[2]

il conclu-

s. Mulock-octor John pert White, ne Austen. n the best by Prof. Scranton, Y. This of approage certifi. o a newly.

amb, John

publish, in THE OPENone of the e thousand n published cker. It is y shows the ligent, welloman over a Hy and dis-F MORALS,

m. Kingdon cents, poster, 20 Lafays collection is No. 55 of of Popular ay named in thers, namehe Scientific he Ethics of , New York, ork on Bot-

h. D., author e preface the Flora will be evity. Within mo pages, in recorded and pecies-all the plants, both excepting the owing in the essary to the ecognition of by avoiding entitled, THE FLORIST; In-Structure and ether with a Descriptive of Plants. The one to readily n of the names Index directs are described.

ase who cannot I both solid inentertainment, ered up by the ay life, will not to the appeal to lustrations. It in which the versions of the Juliet are inter-

M. D. W.

ng Italy and the Shakespeare has under the guid-iot Norton, "A val city of King and as we gaze Tamerlane and rly five centuries prophecy of the last a name that time and place poem, "A Telles Reade brings Samaritan is a the late R. H. author, of En-henzollerns " we fully illustrated account of this Among the pornd the poorest in should have been ful Queen Louise. us in a first paper the Colum and text a most of this wonderful ur great country. velist, by the Enwhich has so re-tention of the litthoroughly enjoy Roe's "Nature's s genial home atarming picture of

Col. Higginson, in on American his-The Second War he calls the war ly describes. We actical papers of ern Sanitary En-Trowbridge, has been done to omes for working-de field for the prolaried men receiv-500 per year, espees, where rents are oper of this nu installment of Mr. akespeare." ains some notable y those on "Socidell Phillips." saying that surely nt every one in see April Harper's.

Notes. ry & Co. will shortly it," a powerful story

ave ready the second istory of the Jewish

es 75c. royalty on fe that is sold, proregular percentage, ook being \$7.50 for will not get many oor folks at that

the latter the exercise of kindness" (Alford). The Sunday School. (Beet). SECOND QUARTER. LESSON V.

Sunday, May 4. 1 Cor. 13: 1-13.

BY REV. S. L. GRACEY.

CHRISTIAN LOVE.

of the law " (Romans 13: 10). same long letter which Paul wrote under Divine inspiration to the Christians at Corinth. It would seem that many questions had arisen among the newly-converted company that had been gathered together there into a Christian society, which greatly divided and alienated them. This is not strange when we consider them to their good for edification" (A. Clarke). them. This is not strange when we consider

Greeks, who had all their lives been under the ing others happy, and is in direct contrast with Jews were greatly divided among themselves fare, comfort and salvation of all." Not easily on many questions of their various sects, and provoked - not easily aroused to anger; not fretthe application of Christianity to practical life ful or ill-tempered; not too sensitive. The word another subject which had caused dispute others. among them was the question of superiority of gifts of tongues and prophecy, and the compossessing these gifts of the Spirit.

II. Expository. 1. The Worth of Love (verses 1-3).

steadfast, incorruptible. Paul had just mentioned in his letter something about the use and abuse of spiritual gifts. He declares all believers to be members of the mystical is not always suspicious of others, but has a trustbody of Christ, meaning His church (1 Cor. 12: 27), ful disposition and believes that good is meant and declares that as every member of the body has even when acts appear the contrary. Hopeth its particular use and purpose in the body, so God clinging to the belief of good in others, even when of the regiment with which he served: hath set in the church men with different gifts, many are in despair of finding any good there. "some apostles, some prophets, some teachers, Has hope in the future triumph of the good. miracles, gifts of healing, helps, governments, diversities of tongues," etc. Each and all are 3. The Greatness of Love (verses 8-13). needed, and are not in opposition to each other, 8. Charity never faileth. - Love will never them that don't love me." "for the foot cannot say to the hand, I have no cease in the world, but will abide as the true and need of thee," etc. He then declares that while eternal spirit of Christianity in the church and they may properly desire the best gifts, there are world forever. more excellent things than any of these, that every "Three classes of gifts are here referred to: I one of them may have in addition to their peculiar

tongues or languages " (Kling).

ys the force of the passage, especially in verse

or high-sounding cymbals. Winer thinks the former

corresponded to our castanets, and the latter to

2. Gift of prophecy - the gift of making known

ing future events. All mysteries - special divine

revelations, whereby all the dark things of God's

All faith - or a faith sufficient to perform the

in Matt. 17: 20; 21: 21. Have not charity. - The

possessed by any, should be combined and be

utterly unsatisfactory all almsgiving is as a sub-

stitute for love. Body to be burned .- Suffering

love for Christ leading to martyrdom.

2. The Work of Love (v. 4-7).

mankind" (Henry).

endured patiently and willingly is thought to show

Should we sacrifice our lives for the faith of

of its truth, this will stand us in no stead without

love to His church and people and good-will to all

4. Suffereth long - endures cruel persecutions

implainingly ; endures injuries and provocations

Sospel and be burnt to death in maintenance

ly; unless we are animated to these sufferings

iple of true devotion to God and sincer

"more excellent way " of charity.

much better" (Peloubet).

Gifts of intellect, viz., 1. Wisdom; 2. Knowledge gifts. Love is declared to be more essential to the II. Gifts dependent on a special faith, viz., that of Christian life than any of these special gifts, and miracles: 1. Healings; 2. Working of miracles; the absence of love will render any of these all but the absence of love will render any of these all but the powerless and useless. Though I speak.—He mentions first the gift of tongues or knowledge of strange languages, which seem to them to be the most wonderful gift of all. If The gift of tongues: 1. Divers kinds of tongues; 2. Interpremost wonderful gift of all. "The gift of tongues tation of tongues" (Fausset). is placed first, as that most overestimated at Prophecies . . . fail. - The gift in all its Corinth." "This was one of the most showy gifts, varied forms might fail utterly from among one most likely to be used for ostentation and men, and yet charity remain. Prophecies as

pride. By it, is probably meant eloquence, as well as speaking in other languages" (I. Hall). Of also the miraculous gift of tongues ceased when angels.—The highest form of language; that their need was outgrown. Knowledge . . . vanwhich is used among the superior intelligences of ish away.—The apostle refers to knowledge miraculously received as ceasing in the church at the "With tongues far more wonderful and enchantend of the apostolic period, or else it refers to the ing than those employed on earth with the ordinary partial and imperfect knowledge which must pass speakers with tongues, who could not like the angels adopt a purely heavenly strain" (Ewald).
"This expression seems to come in as an afterthought, and is added simply for the sake of makknow only in part, or very imperfectly, but when thought, and is added simply for the sake of making the statement as strong as possible, and not my in part, or very imperieury, but when we reach the heavenly life, then this which is only headache, and mental depression incident to now seen in part shall be understood perfectly, certain stages of rheumatism, it is incomparament in the streets of 355 feet. There is not part of the building overlooks Long more difference between soft iron and Island Sound, which is less than half a and all the imperfections of partial knowledge ble." Have not charity. - R. V., "love." The word shall vanish in the light of full knowledge.

6. Rejoiceth not in iniquity. -- Uncharitable

which has its root in selfishness and sin. Rejoiceth

in the truth. - Love is pleased to find men true,

7. Beareth all things - patiently, without

revengeful feelings when wronged. Believeth -

the freeks the good of one's neighbor in a self-denying way." Love to all.

"The Greek word (agage) here used for love is in permanency and greatness, charity was to be rescaling to the New Testament. The first to be resulted to the period of special gifts as that of the one of the most extensive manufacturing one of the most extensive manufacturing establishments in America. The ensurement of the period of special gifts as that of the one of the most extensive manufacturing of any kind is used, but it is a described with light and air. They employ in all about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of whom are women. They are mostly for any kind is used, but it is a described with light and air. They employ in all about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of whom are women. They are mostly for any kind is used, but it is a described with light and air. They employ in all about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of whom are women. They are mostly for any kind is used, but it is a described with light and air. They employ in all about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of whom are women. They are mostly for any about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of the most extensive manufacturing of any kind is used, but it is a described with light and air. They employ in all about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of whom are women. They are mostly for any about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of the most extensive manufacturing of any kind is used, but it is a described with light and air. They employ in all about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of whom are women. They are mostly about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of the most extensive manufacturing of any kind is used, but it is a described with light and air. They employ in all about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of the most extensive manufacturing of any kind is used, but it is a described with light and air. They employ in all about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of the most extensive manufacturing about 1,200 hands, over four-fifths of the most extensive manufacturing about 1,200 hands, over four-fift here used indicates "that brotherly love which | 11. When I was a child. - The apostle seems seeks the good of one's neighbor in a self-denying to refer to the period of special gifts as that of the peculiar to the New Testament. It is not to be garded as the adult gift or higher experience comfound in any heathen writer; the word charity, ing with wisdom and to endure through eternity. is at 48 Canal Street, opposite Maine which signifies either tolerance or almsgiving, is therefore permanent. Cor. as to stitch a corset. They find it is an insufficient rendering of the original, and de-

here. It would be as impossible to define love, as it is to define life; but the best conception of what St. Paul means by love can be found from the description which he subsequently gave of it"

13. Now abideth. - These three graces remain Become. - The want of love would at once reimperishable in the church, while other gifts, such as the Corinthian church rejoiced in, should pass ous manufactures, will well repay one cloth. Rub these until the starch is out. duce the most eloquent to a level with sounding as the Corinthian church rejoiced in, should pass brass. His eloquence would have no more effect away. Without " faith " it is impossible to please convincing where the absence of love was God; without "hope" we could not endure; but "love is the fulfilling of the law." God is love. to make a clattering noise. Tinkling cymbal. -Love is the image of God in the soul, and contains Il. V., "clanging." In Ps. 150: 5, two kinds of the essence of all Christian graces and perfections, musical instruments are mentioned by this nameand the eternal glory of its possessor. the cymbals, sweet and well tuned, and the louder

III. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. Love is the greatest and best e'ement in God's will by inspiration; not confined to predict. not make any man a Christian. A charitable heart is better than a voluble tongue.

2. " A wonder-working faith is not the faith will and ways are made known. A wisdom equal which makes blessed. Though possessing it, to the understanding all mysteries, and a perfect we may be plunged into the prison-house of knowledge of all philosophies which the mind of unbelieving souls" (Starke).

can could attain by ordinary methods of study. 3. Love will put up with many slights and greatest miracle; that of lifting a mountain and long to see the kindly effects of such longtasting it into the sea, as mentioned by our Lord suffering.

4. Charity is the greatest foe to selfishness. apostle supposes an extreme case. Not that such It acts on the golden rule, and never seeks its thing is possible. Nothing. - Even though all own by the hurt of others. It often neglects Dr. Warren's Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla these powers so much esteemed by men, and even itself for the good of others. It corrects temin a degree far beyond that which has ever been no malice; does not give way to revenge; is stowed to an extreme degree on one, yet the gift not suspicious of others; will not by innuendo allaying irritation, cough, tickling, etc., almost im- Coraline will remain pliable and elastic which is discovered to be defective. would not be worthy to be compared with the or inference charge evil upon others where there is doubt of its truth; is not eager and "Why? Because neither intellectual gifts, nor quick to believe and circulate evil concerning ments, nor power, without love, can elevate others, but rather to frame excuses for them or render it worthy of respect or and cover the evil from the sight of men more erratic, is as much of an enigma. Science (1 Peter 4: 8). "Though such a man be free to tell his brother his faults in private, he is ce. Satan may have, and doubtless has, (1 Peter 4: 8). "Though such a man be free nore intelligence and power than any man ever ossessed, and yet he is Satan still. Those, therere, who seek to exalt men by the mere culture of very unwilling to expose him by making them public." Love is trustful and hopes for the the intellect, are striving to make Satans of them ge). "All these things are gifts, are what best from all. Love will inspire with fortitude we have; charity is what we are, and is, therefore, and firmness unfailing. "As the worth of love shines forth by a comparison with other 3. Beatow. - Here is an extreme case of that excellencies, so is it seen also by its blessed phase of charity to which we commonly attach the fruits. Its chief attributes are, a sparing tenderhame - the giving of all one's possessions to the ness, a gentleness which never injures, a sim-Poor. Such an act as is here mentioned is hardly ple self-forgetfulness, holy sympathy, insupposable, yet men may do such things for that vincible courage. It is free from conceit and which may be preferred by them - honor, or selfishness. It does not deal petulantly

It is of eternal duration" (Heubner). 5. Christ is the only perfect Example of this great devotion to any cause, such as patriotism, love embodied in human life. He gives us aspiring to even loss of life for one's country, and His example as the pattern and rule of our

IV. Illustrative.

to put the case in the extreme, and thus show how gives the best possible credit to others for

True charity, a plant divinely nursed, Fed by the love from which it rose at first, Thrives against hope, and in the rudest scene, Storms but enliven its unfading green; Exub'rant is the shadow it suppli Its fruit on earth, its growth above the skies."

2. "Without religion, learning is only a lamp on the outside of a palace. It which come from men. Is kind. — Long-suffering may serve to throw a gleam of light on is the nearth of the near is the negative side, kindness is the positive of a those that are without, while the inloving temper; the former withholding of anger, habitant sits in darkness" (Salter).

(Cowper.)

3. Two boys applied to a merchant for "Continues in spite of conduct likely to quench it" a situation. One was the son of a rich full of gentle courtesy and daily thoughtfulness, in small things as well as great; in the family as well

as to strangers; and to the poor and the weak' a poor, ragged little girl fell on the sidewalk and cried with pain and the plant which grows in Mexico and some corset is not to convert the form into a Envieth not - knows neither envy nor jealousy; loss of her pennies. The son of the rich parts of South is not vexed at the success or the recognized excellencies of others. Vaunteth not itself—does child, while the son of the widow went eral appearance it 1. Introductory.

1. Golden Text: "Love is the fulfilling does not act insolently, with pride and ostentation. Is not puffed up—conceited. This is the root of vanity and vaunting.

2. CIRCUMSTANCES: This is a part of the source which Paul wrote under Divine to her and helped her find ner pennices, spoke kindly to her, and replaced a lost penny with one from his own scanty purse. The merchant observed it all, and though the first boy had strong are longer and the other none. not boast or make parade of its own attainments; to her and helped her find her pennies, resembles somepurse. The merchant observed it and plant, and though the first boy had strong are longer and recommendations, and the other none, kindness and politeness Scattered through "Love never acts out of its place or character; the poor boy's kindness and politeness Scattered through

4. Mr. Whitefield was addressed by pulpy leaves are a them. This is not strange when we consider that many of them were Jews, and many more that many of them were Jews, and many more Greeks, who had all their lives been under the ing others happy, and is in direct contrast with the teaching and training of heathenism. The selfishness. "It is never satisfied but in the well-field, we shall see John Wesley in which average heaven?" He replied, "You ask me about two feet in whether we, that is you and I, shall see Mr. Wesley in heaven? Certainty not." the application of Christianity to practical itse was new to them. We may believe that the "easily" should be omitted, and is in the R. V. Mr. Wesley in heaven? Certainly not. leaves are gauge ed by the natives, GATHERING THE MEXICAN IXTLE, OR CORALINE PLANT. self-government by the power of love should keep would greatly influence their judgment in regard to applied Christianity. They were not old Christians, having all the benefits which we of to-day have, as aids to the understand-we of to-day have, as aids to the understand-we of things spiritual. It would seem that

5. Christ does not demand that our it is gone over again, carefully hacked chest which shall give graceful curves to love should equal, but resemble, His; not and combed until all the waste material the contour of the body, and enable the of gifts of tongues and propnecy, and the comparative dignity and importance of persons

and unchristian men gloat over evil in others whenthat it should be of the same strength, has been separated, leaving only the
dress to fit smoothly. This result is ever they discover it. Love takes no pleasure in but of the same kind. A pearl of dew long and perfect fibers. These fibers much better secured by Coraline than by will not contain the sun, but it may hold a ray of its light; a child on the shore cannot catch the waves as they break in spray upon the rocky coast, but it can great deep.

a slave, said in the prayer-meeting tween the folds of cloth. "I love my Saviour; I love my brethren of the church of Christ; I love the world; I love everybody; I love

V. Interrogative.

[Questions for written examination.] 1. What word is to be substituted for "charity" in this chapter?

2. With what does Paul compare love in v. 1?

3. What is he if he has this without love? 4. If he has even all faith without love, what is he?

5. What special excellence is love said to have, in v. 8?

6. With what is it contrasted in this respect? 7. Why do prophecy and knowledge fail?

8. How shall we know in the future?

9. What three things abide? 10. Of these three, which is greatest?

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Incomparable in Sick Headache. Dr. FRED HORNER, Jr., Salem, Va., says

12. Now we see through a glass, darkly - or Depot. They not only manufacture, but elasticity is therefore permanent. Cor. as to stitch a corset. They find it is rather in a mirror, reflected indistinctly, obscure. also import from Italy curious carved sets boned with cord may be so loaded only by employing intelligent help 3, where almsgiving without love is pronounced ly. Face to face. - Moses conversed with God pieces of the time of the Doges of Venice; with starch or glue that they will seem that they can secure the superior qualithless. The word love had better be restored face to face, and without any obscuring medium. from Switzerland fine lace curtains; stiff when new, but this will disappear ty of work which they demand. face to face, and without any obscuring medium.

"The contrast is between the inadequate knowledge of an object gained by seeing it reflected in a and rich silks for upholstering; from the contrast is between the inadequate knowledge of an object gained by seeing it reflected in a continuous line, would more than extend tinuous line, which is not that the extend tinuous line, would more than extend tinuous line, would more than extend tinuous line, wh mirror, compared with the perfect idea we gain of it when we see it directly."

England red, amber, blue and black hairit when we see it directly."

England red, amber, blue and black hairit when we see it directly." sides a large variety of lace curtains. in the bust of the Health corsets, both corsets would extend over half way to travel miles to visit. Illustrated lists of these sent upon application.

EXTREME TIRED FEELING.

A lady tells us " the first bottle has done my daughter a great deal of good, her food does not now, nor does she suffer from that extreme tired feeling which she did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle effected a all moral and spiritual excellence. Gifts can- cure. No other preparation contains such a conntration of vitalizing, enriching, purifying and naturally arises nvigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

My daughter was troubled with Heart Disease for 5 years, given up by physicians, had sinking whalebone as spells, constant pain, great swelling over her a stiffener for heart extending to left arm, and severe spells of corsets?" uralgia extending over entire body, doctors neglects from the person it loves, and wait could not help her. Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator red her within 3 months.-James Tilton, Con- Coraline is more cord, N. H. \$1 per bottle at druggists.

> THROAT IRRITATION AND COUGH - Rev. J. C. bone and horn Emory, M. D., of Lowell, Mass., says: "Trial of will break, as Troches has been made by myself, my wife, and mediately, and working permanent benefit."

disease flesh is heir to. Neuralgia, sharper and sented. ATHLOPHOBOS is the touchstone she has provided. H. S. Chandler, of The Independent, New York, says that "one bottle of ATHLOPHOROS entirely cured him of Rheumatism, from which he had suffered for a year and a half.'

Catarrh. I used Ely's Cream Balm. I consider myself cured. - J. W. Buffington, Mechanics.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a cerhope of future gain; but the intention is simply with the weakness and follies of others. It in remedy for removing dandruff, making the it preserves the health and insures a robust constiscalp white and clean, and restoring gray hair to tution. Mothers are its warmest friends, and feits youthful color. It imparts a fine gloss and males afflicted with wasting and ulcerative forms their doings and hopes for their improvement. freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergymen and scientists as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results.

> REELER & CO.. The Massachusetts Agents of F. Geldowsky's

EVERY NURSING MOTHER, Celebrated Manufactures, J. Wayland imbali's Leather Furniture, Mark's Every delicate female, every sickly child, should Adjustable Folding Chair.

83 TO 91 WASHIA GTON ST., BUSTON.

347

take a bottle to neip them along. them this little comfort, fathers and brothers.

Gold Medal awarded Corbett's Sarsaparilla over all other Sarsaparillas at the American Institute,

V. 1972 Propagal by the Canterbury Society, take a bottle to help them along. Don't begrudge N. Y., 1878. Prepared by the Canterbury Society, Shaker Village, N. H., and sold by all druggists. Weeks & Potter, Boston, Wholesale Agents.

FOR EUROPE.

Dr. Loomis's Tenth Annual Party to GERMANY. SWITZERLAND and ITALY. Strictly select and limited. First section, on the City of Reme, June 14, 92 days, \$730. Second section, on the State of Nebraska, June 19, 83 days, \$600. L. C. LOOMIS, Washington, D. C.

LOUNGE BEDS: SOFA BEDS: Graves Pat. \$10 to \$35. Picture of it in first issue of each month.8. GRAVES & SON, 651 Washington at., Ros-OR, Mass.

WHAT IS CORALINE?

The ladies who wear corsets boned whalebone or horn will in a few days beman and was well dressed, the other was with Coraline are now counted by the come set to the shape of the body. "Inclined to perform good offices, is good the son of a poor widow and did not com- million, and there is accordingly a very But perhaps the greatest advantage of natured. This describes the Christian gentleman, pare favorably with the other in appeargeneral desire to know more about this Coraline over whalebone is that it is more pliable and yielding to the movements

as long as the corset is worn; while

tion it is shipped to the factory. Here that degree of rigidity to the waist and

THE WINDING MACHINE.

elastic than

CORALINE

WHALE-

BONE.

The question

'How does

Coraline com-

pare with

the first place,

durable. The

In

when new.

fill its tiny shell with the waters of the is then ready to be stitched into the come from wearing a Coraline Corset corset, which is done in the same man- will ever return to her former instru-6. A colored soldier, who had been ner that ordinary cord is stitched be- meut of torture. The discovery and development of this remarkable invention is due wholly to the enterprising firm of Warner one of the marvels of business enter-will LIAM F. WARREN, Boston. prise in this country. The two broth-

ers who constitute the firm, I. De Ver Warner and Lucien C. Warner, are Mass. Institute of Technology, both regularly educated physicians, and previous to 1874 were engaged in and previous to 1874 were engaged in the practice of their profession. The effects of badly fitting corsets upon the health of women first called their attention to this subject, and suggestand previous to 1874 were engages.
the practice of their profession. The attention to this subject, and suggested to them the invention of a corset specially adapted to the wants of their great success that they decided to ex- Philadelphia, Pa. tend the blessing of properly fitting corsets to the entire community; and, giving up a large and lucrative practice, they entered the untried field of the manufacturer and merchant.

After the Coraline is stitched into the The accompanying cut is a correct cloth, it passes through a tempering procrepresentation of Warner Brothers' facis the most wonderful part of the iness by passing between heated dies. This is the most wonderful part of the ina floor space of over two acres, it is
vention, and it is its ability to receive
four stories high, and has a frontage

SALEM LEAD COMPANY. To releve the indigestion and so-called sick a temper that makes Coraline so valuable on three streets of 536 feet. The upper tempered steel than between Coraline in mile distint. All the rooms are heated its natural state and the same article by steam, and are abundantly supplied

cloth, in richly brocaded patterns, be- larly noticeable in our bosom pads, and large makes the control of the cloth. Rub these until the starch is out Every coreet goes through the hands

of the cloth, and they are much more and under the eyes of four different in-



best of whale-FACTORY OF WARNER BROS., BRIDGEPORT, CONN. every lady has learned to her sorrow. | spectors before it goes into the packing pers and restrains the passions. It cherishes my wife's mother, and all agree that they are the Coraline will not break, but will in every room, and any purchaser of their corsets est for throat troubles of any remedy yet tried, instance outlast the corset. So also, will confer a favor by returning one

SHAKER SPRING MEDICINE

disease. It is valuable as a household medicing

MOST SATISFACTORY.

B. F. STACY, Druggist.

of disease find it a truly great medicine.

Charlestown, Mass.



As a remedy for the spring, Brother CORBETT'S D'ORSAY &CO., Church Aich'ts, and office 67 BIBLE HOUSE, New York. SHAKER'S SARSAPARILLA is of great value, cleansing the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels and carrying away from the system many causes of IMPROVED 1882.

Have found it the most salable and satisfactory remedy of the kind in the market. My individual sales have constantly increased for twenty years. NEW FURNITURE WAREROOMS

> 71 & 73 Portland St., Boston. CALL AND SEE THE NEW STYLES.

WANTED AGENTS at once to sell the authentic and complete life of WENDELL
PHILLIPS, by Geo. Lowell Austin. The people are
waiting for it. B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, Boston,
Mass

EDUCATIONAL.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Auburndale, Mass. The Spring Term begins April 2. Pupils expec ing to enter in the Fall have sometimes gained a Year's time by coming in the Spring and shaping their studies with a view to entrance. There are nov as many engagements for next year as there were last year by May 5. This shows the steadily increasing demand for place, and is a reason for early application by those intending to come next Sept C. C. BRAGDON, Principal.

Prepares for College, Professional Schools, Business and Industrial

Pursuits. NEW HAMPSHIRE FEMALE COLLEGE,

Chartered in 1852. Liberal course sof study in Literature, Languages, Music, and Art.
Allexpenses low. Location beautiful and healthy, on the direct route of business and pleasure travel, 8½ hours from Boston. Thorough training, home comforts, parental care. Spring Term commences March 19. Address, Rev. S.E. QUIMBY, A.M., President, Tilton, N. H.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary and FEMALE COLLEGE.

Kent's Hill, Maine, Rev. E. M. SMITH, A. M., PRESIDENT. Full Literary and Musical Courses. Expenses Light. Winter Term begins Dec. 4 pring Term March 11.
Send to the President for a circular. 312

BOSTON UNIVERSITY Law School WIILLAM F. WARREN, LL. D., President. The largest full-course Law School in America Address E. H. BENNETT, LL. D., Dean,

BOSTON UNIVERSITY. XXXII. Brothers. The success of this firm is Thirty-two free scholarships for young men are to

BOSTON.

per mo., made selling our fine Books & ady patients. This met with such Bibles. Write to J. C. McCurdy & Co.

> AARON R. GAY & CO. Stationers and Blank Book Mannfacturers.

> > ACCOUNT BOOKS Of any desired pattern made to order. 122 State Street, Boston, Mass.

CORRODERS AND GRINDERS OF

PURE WHITE LEAD. AND MANUFACTURERS OF

CHUHCH AND COLLEGE, An eight page monthly giving reliable information to those seeking homes, in the Northwest. Sub-scription price 50 cts. a year. Address Rev. B. E BISBEE, Spokane Falls, Wash. Ter. 344

THE Select Anthems THE NEW BOOK

For Choirs, Choral Societies and Conventions.

BOOK IN NOW READY!

208 large pages, in beautiful and clear type: the Choicest Gems from the best American and Furesyn Composers, suited to all occasions, and full of good things for every Choir or Choral Society. It has few equals and no superior Price, in boards, \$1.50: \$15.00 per dozen. Send \$1.25 for stugle specimen copy, and examine SELECT ANTHEMS CHOICE thoroughly. Address

CHOIRS thoroughly. Address MUSICAL HERALD COMPANY, AUTHORS Who have BOOKS to publish please write us

orief description of same, giving title, scope and wanted - Two or three good contributors new Magazine. Fair remuneration. Address. THE J. N. WILLIAMS PRINTING HOUSE, 678 Michigan ave., DETROIT, MICH.

For Prayer Meetings.

Gospel Hymns Consolidated. 400 pages. Music 75c. Words only, 20c. Our Glad Hosanna.

good variety of new picces. Songs of Redeeming Love. By McCabe, Sweney, etc. The newest and best.

Selected largely from the "Hymnal," with a

Gospel Praise Book. By Asa Hull. \$4, per doz. \$30. per 100. JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent,

The Boston Correspondence SCHOOL OF NEW TESTAMENT BREEK. Rev. ALFRED A. WRIGHT, Principal,

38 Bromfield St., Boston.

Dean of Chautauqua School of Theology Two Hundred and fifty Students already enrolled. Send stamp for Pamphlet describing the KINDERGARTEN LESSONS, CARDS, GAMES These Twelve Lessons will teach you whether you can profitably attempt the longer Courses of which the paper has been sent, as well as that to which they desire it to be sent. the School.

AGENTS To sell positively the best selling WANTE Dyers and the market, GATELY'S UNI-WANTE DYERSAL EDUCATOR, 1200 pages 500 lilustrations. Has outsold everything else. 38,000 copies sold last year. Exclusive territory and the most liberal terms ever offered. Apply at once. M. R. GATELY, 72 Pearl st. Boston.

Boots by Mail.

on James River, Va., in a Northern settlement. Illus. circular free. J. F. goods a specialty. Keep all widths. If you cannot find first-class goods in your vicinity send to me

M. G. PALMER, PORTLAND, ME.

Reference - ZION'S HERALD.



Warner Bros. Corsets are boned with oraline, which is superior to Horn or Whalebone.

Coraline is not Cotton, Hemp, Jute, Tampico, or Mexican Grass.

Coraline contains no Starch or other sizing.

Coraline is used in no goods except those sold in Wanner Bros.

Coraline is used in no goods except those sold by WARNER BIGS.

The genuine Coraline Corsets give honest value and perfect satisfaction.

Imitations are a frand, and dear at any price. Coraline is used in the following popular styles: Health, Nursing, Coraline, Flexible Health, Nursing, Coraline, Flexible Hip, Abdominal and Misses? Corsets. FOR SALE BY LEADING MERCHANTS EVERYWHERE

WARNER BROS. 353 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Be sure our name is on the box.

How to rear and manage poultry.

Send a ten-cent piece to

H. H. Stoddard,

Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.

APPLES - \$3.50 @ 4.50 % bbl.
ALEWIVES - \$7.00 @ APPLES - \$3.00 @ 9 \$ bol.

ALEMINES - \$7.00 @ 9 \$ bol.

ASPARAGUS - 75c. \$ bunch.

BANANAS - \$3.00 \$ bunch.

BARLEY - 68c. @ 93c. \$ bush.

BEANS - Yellow eyes, choice improved, \$3.35 \$

3.30 \$ bush; hand-picked Pea Beans, \$2.85 \$

\$ bush.; mediums range from \$2.25 \$ 2.00.

BEEF-\$11.50 to 12.50 for mess; \$13.00 to 13.50 for extra mess; \$15.50 to 6 bbl. for choice family BEETS - 60c. Th bush. BOLOGNA SAUSAGES — 10c. % b. BUTTER — 15 @ 28c. % b. CABBAGES — \$ 2.50 @ 4.00 % bbl. CARROTS - 65c. > bush.

CELERY — 40c, & bunch. CHEESE — Choice, 15 @ 15 1-2c. CITRON — 15c. . b. CLAMS — 15c. \$ qt. COENED BEEF — 7 @ 15c. \$ 1b. COCOAUTS — 6c. each. COFFEE — Mocha. 26@26 1-2c. \$ b.; Java, 13 1-2 @ 24c.; Rio, 11@14c.; Maracaibo, 12 3-4 @ 15c.

CORN-Mixed and Yellow, 61 @ 68c. w bush, CORNMEAL - \$2.60 @ - % bbl. CRANBERRIES - \$18.00 % bbl. CURRANTS - 5 1-2c. W b. DANDELION GREENS - 50c, F peck. Eggs - 15 @ 16c. \$ doz.

EGGS - 15 @ 10c. w GOZ. FLOUR - Western superfine, \$2.75@3.00 w bbl.; common extras, \$3.25 @ 3.50; Michigan, 4.75 @. .25; St. Louis, \$5.00 @ 5.25 per bbl. FRENCH PRUNES - 8 @ 12c. . b. Figs — 10@ 12c. % b. Ginger — 11c. % b. GARLICS - 10c. & bunch.

GREEN PEAS - \$1.00 % peck. HAY - Choice Eastern and Northern, \$16.00 @ HAMS - 14 @ 141-2c. . D. for city and West-

ern. Herring — 19c. & dox. LARD - 9 3-4 @ 10c. W B. LEMONS - \$2.00 @ 2.50 % box. LETTUCE - 75c. \$ doz.

MACKEREL - \$5.50 @ 24.00 \$ bbl. for the differ-

MARROW SQUASH — \$30.00 \$\text{ ton.}

MALAGA GRAPES — 500. \$\text{ b.}

MIDDLINGS — \$18.50 @ 21.00 \$\text{ ton.} MOLASSES - Barbadoes, 30 @ 32c. # gall.; Porto OATMEAL - Choice, \$5.50 @ 6.00 % bbi.

OLIVES - 40c. Wat. ORANGES-\$2.50 @ 3.50 \$ box. ONIONS-\$3.00% bbl. OYSTERS - \$1.10@1.40% gall. PARSNIPS - \$1.50 % bush PEANUTS — 9 @ 11c. \$ b.

PEAN — Choice Canada, \$1,10 @ — \$ busb.

PEPPER — 14 1-2 @ 15c. \$ b. PORK-\$17.50 @ 20.00 ₽ bbi. as to quality. POTATOES - 35 @ 45c. per bushel, according to

quality. POULTRY - Choice, 18 @ 20c, . b. PICKLES - 40c. % gallon.
PICKLED LIMES - 40c. % gal. RHUBARB — 15c. % B. RYE FLOUE — \$4.00 @ — % bbl. RYE - 80c. W bush. RICE - Carolina, 53-4 @ 7c. % b. RAISINS — Loose Muscatel, \$2.20 0 — bcx; London layers, \$2.25 box. SCALLOPS - 40c. \$ qt. SARDINES - 17c. % box.

STBAW - Rye, \$13.50 @ 14.50 % ton. SUGAR - Powdered, 73-8c. \$ b; granulated, 3-8c.; coffee crushed, 5 @ 63-4c. \$ b.
SPINACH - 30c. \$ peck. STRAWBERRIES - 30c. \$ qt. SUMMER SQUASH - Sc. W b. SWEET POTATOES - \$4.00 @ 75 % bbi. TOMATOES - \$1,25 @ 1.50 \$ doz. cans. Thipe-8c. \$ D.

TURNIPS - \$1.00 @ 1.50 % bbl. TEAS - Japans, 19 @ 50c; Hyson, 14 @ 35c.; imerial, 20@45c.; Gunpowder, 20@45c.; Oolong, VERMONT TURKEYS - 22 @ 25c. P. b.

VENISON STEAK - 80 @ -c. % b. REMARKS. — Butter is firm for choice stock, as the supply on hand is light. Cheese is dull here and in New York. The receipts of Eggs continue neavy. The Bran market at the present time is handicapped with too many inferior Beans, but a choice article will bring a full price, Mediterranean fruit moves slow, but Bananas are active Considerable damaged Hay is coming forward, and has to be sold very low; choice, fancy Hay is firm. There is only a light demand for Turkeys, and supplies are large in the ice-houses. Receipts of Maple Sugar and Maple Syrup continue light, and prices are lower. Summer Squash and new bunch Beets are now arriving from Savannah. Green Peas and

Zion's Herald. REV. B. K. PEIRCE, D. D., Editor.

String Beans, of fine quality, are now offered.

PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR. Specimen Copies Free. It contains an average of Forty-two columns

Change of Address. Subscribers when ordering their address changed must be careful to give the name of the office to

Date of Payments. The name of each subscriber is printed on the paper sent every week. and the date following the name indicates the year and month to which it is paid. If the date does not correspond with pay-

ments made, the subscriber should notify the Pub-Discontinuances. aubscribers wishing to stop a paper or change its direction, should be very particular to give the name of the post-office to which it has been sens

as well as the one to which they wish it sent, Correspondents. No compensation allowed for articles forwarded for publication, unless solicited by the editor.

Rates of Advertising. Per solid line, Agate type 20 cts.

A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St. Boston

[5]

The Bisl

he first

The fo

took pla

J. Thurs

Robins,

Otis Col

Wilkins

Emery,

The c

tions: S

H. Dorr

pointed ;

logg, J.

rili, E.

Norris,

Parkhu

J. M. D

Haines.

the Do

adopted

evange

tions to

on the t

D. C

levan U

of unit

resolut

The

Domes

kins;

the pre

point l

prison.

lection

WAS VO

tion be

Dr.

C. B

J. D

W.

briefly

of Ma

the ra

his wo

Board

CONTENTS

Original Articles.

Live Again (poem). - Manicheism in Advanced Thought. - New York East Conference. - Naini Tal. - New Hampshire Con-Letter from Pennsylvania. - New England

The Sunday-school. Advertisements. COMMERCIAL .

Editorial. EDITORIAL NOTES. The Leaders ught in the Methodist Church. BRIEF

Church News.

Maine Conference. - Vermont Conference - East Maine Conference. - Maine Conference Appointments. — Business Notices. CHUECH REGISTER. Money Letters. — The Family.

The Two Worlds (poem). - Woman and the Press, — A Helpful Sermon. — Selected Poem. OUR GIBLS. Selected Articles. — Selected Poem. THE LITTLE FOLKS. Belected Poem. THE LITTLE FOLKS. The Boy and the Bear. - Faith (poem). -From Our Mission Rooms. - Whiter Than

now.—The Old Man.—The Mail-Bag

Obituaries. CHURCH NEWS. Advertisements The Week. CHURCH REGISTER. Reading Notices. -

[ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE, BOSTON MASS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.]

Lion's Herald

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1884

John Fletcher, writing to Thomas Rankin, attributed a then prevailing hinderance to the growth of piety, to some who "held out the being delivered from sin as the mark to be aimed at, instead of being rooted in Christ and power from on high." Perhaps Fletcher's idea has a better theological expression in this sentence by Olshausen "The destruction of evil is the necesgood which alone can render it possi. sin? Does not darkness flee when the sun shines?

Good humor is the product of a kind. contented and cheerful nature: but, as is presumptuous in tone and repulsive in attitude, and brings joy to no one, not century. even to those who are suffering under churlish spirit as evidence of a heart unsubdued by the love of Christ. Grace and grumbling are antagonistic and

from manuscript, cannot fail to produce effect. An intellectual nulnit need not be a cold pulpit. What pulpit more intellectual than that of Jonathan Edpreaching the Gospel to dying men.

names to us who live to-day! Chaucer, the heat of the sun continually melts away. Others write their names on the the accepted doctrines of every body and what a trumpet call they have swer is in the negative, and is amply confirmed the sun, remain unmelted and uneffaced. preaching. They were informed of tion! by feats of war, or skill in politics, or works of genius consecrated to the while their contemporaries, God's hidden ones, who toiled for human good in the shades of humble life, unambitious of earthly reputation, have their names There are no published discourses tion to the rare "Notes" of Mr. brance," and will be announced in the salvation, in its preliminary processes the corrections found in the new verday when "He shall make up His jewels" as worthy of everlasting remembrance. The former fame is fleeting and false; the latter is true and last- Wesley. ing. Blessed, therefore, is that modest upon whom the Father of all smiles, and to whom He will give honorable world in the coming day of doom.

picture such delicate finish. "Sir!" replied the artist with energy, almost with anger, "whatever is worth doing ment of life, for whoever succeeded by

endowed by nature and favored by opportunities to comparative obscurity, while their competitors, for whom nat ure had done little and outward circum 129 stances less, have risen far above them by working unceasingly on Sir Joshua Revnold's simple maxim. This is emphatically true in professional, including clerical, life. Careless preparation for the pulpit and perfunctory pastoral work have cost many preachers that and exuberant religious experience kind of reputation which creates a demend for ministerial services. Hence it with an extraordinary logical preehooves every man, be he layman or guidance of this pregnant precept: Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might!"

THE LEADERS OF THOUGHT IN THE METHODIST CHURCH.

No Christian denomination has been

more favored in its founders than the

Methodist Church. The centennial year of the denomination in this country, while it recalls especially the honored names of the great, early itinerants who organized its evangelical efforts and planted its first churches, very naturally awakens doctrines in Great Britain. It was a Churchman the parish priest may

northern side of this ice rock. These of Methodist believers — and recall been to the militant hosts to move in the careful examination which is given of their names in the face of the world on as by the force of their irresistible just begun its work, inspired by the what they thought to be an imperishable logic. There is something marvelous Lutheran Reformation. There were rock, and are now lost in black oblivion; in the power and persistency of this comparatively few exegetical and crit-

these still living sermons of Mr. ment, and Mr. Benson's excellent But a subtile religious philosophy of light was poured upon Holy Scriptworker for Jesus and humanity to of that day, and many succeeding, ure by the scholarly, and then unwhose name the great, foolish, self- held a large portion of its thoughtful equaled, exegesis of the whole Bible, seeking world pays no respect, but believers in its iron grasp. The most by Adam Clarke. There have been fail, and in both charming effects of sunlight devoted Protestants, since the Reforma- great advances in Biblical studies are shown, while the children playing on the recognition in presence of an assembled tion of the sixteenth century, had held since, but this marvelous monument fatalistic opinions in regard to the di- of diligence, breadth of scholarship, vine sovereignty and the impotence of clear apprehension of spiritual truths, Seeing Reynolds, the artist, working the human will. A keen intellect, a apt and profound application of Bible long and patiently on the hands of one relentless logic, and a resistless elo- precepts, and original speculation, of his portraits, a flippant critic asked quence, illuminated by a holy life, were still preserves its high place among him why he gave those portions of his needed to set forth in unanswerable even modern commentators, and justi- the New England Conference, now connected was the reading of a telegraphic despatch from steeds, which combine horse and carriage in arguments the love of God and the fies its claims to a new and revised with a Second Advent Church in this city, the sick-bed of Dr. E. Cooke, at Orangeburg, freedom of the will. It is impossible edition. with anger, "whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well!" This was to overestimate the service rendered at all, is worth doing well!" This was to overestimate the service rendered at all, is worth doing well!" This was to overestimate the service rendered to ov a trite saving, but it is weighted with by John William Fletcher — the re- tennial months recall its obligation to possession for sometime a copy of the famous choice flowers were presented to Mr. Haven grateful testimony to their hygienic value. sound sense which no man can despise markable contribution which Switzer- God for raising up such a body of "Mathew's Bible"—the earliest translation

humblest and least responsive of pa- She has enjoyed a faith that has rishioners, permitted only opportunity gushed with holy emotion, and psalms to be the measure of his spiritual adequate to its expression have been labors, dwelt within the atmosphere ready at her hand, while the veil has of heaven, and enjoyed an almost un- been removed from her eyes in readremitted communion with God. En- ing the lively oracles of Revelation. gland never witnessed a holier life or a more confiding faith. This rare was, singularly enough, conjoined cision, a singular incisiveness and ern Conference, and has been stationed at clergyman, to subject all he does to the force of argument, with a wit as keen Fairhayen, Mass. Rev. W. W. Baldwin has and effective as a Damascus blade, and been transferred from the Maine Conference to an uncommonly clear and connected appreheusion of the condition into which sin had brought the race and Blind, South Boston, give a dramatic exercise the position into which the gracious 7.45 P. M., in aid of the projected Kindergarten His inimitable answers to the

system of the Gospel again raised for the younger sightless children. Calvinistic criticism of Arminian Rev. H. K. W. Perkins, on last Wednesday. theology, in his day, have been the He has long been an invalid, but continued weapons which have been effectually such Christian service as he could render until wielded through the century, until members as one of the company of mission thea took another dug-out and rowed six miles, walked thirteen, rode horseback seven, and held another meeting. The next day is about received its death-blow. of Common Prayer has preserved the He was born in Penobscot, Me., Nov. 21, 1814,

a mighty reformation commencing have been, the liturgy in constant use among the poorer classes in society, has solemnly affirmed the truth as it friends of man in the coming generation, have brothers and sisters. I cannot tell and for a long period was largely con- is in Holy Scripture, and however now reached 2,019, with 138,000 members; fined to them for its chief subjects. formally pronounced, cannot have 39,300 in the public schools of Chicago have Unlike many modern movements, failed to make a profound and abiding simple symbol. Mr. Angell and his assistants fact. At the breaking of the ground and abiding simple symbol of the ground and abiding simple symbol of the ground and abiding simple symbol. Mr. Angell and his assistants fact. At the breaking of the ground and abiding simple symbol of the ground and abiding symbol of the gro however, of this character, its lead-impression. Our spiritual hymns have have ample occasion for grateful congratulation ers, instead of being called out of the been both our inspiring and conserving upon their success in prosecuting their excelclass which was to be reached by liturgy. Every great spiritual era their devout labors, were among the since the birth of Christ, which was at, instead of being rooted in Unrist and best scholars of the day; a number ushered in by angelic songs, has of them educated in the two great been attended by a new burst of Cry of Outcast London," has been issued in brethren. universities of England, and equally sacred praise. The German Reformacapable of preaching to the most tion awoke a loud chorus of inspired that the civilization of the nineteenth century learned audiences, or to the illiterate singers, whose hymns, in English should present such a terrible picture in its Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, of this city. Mrs. street crowds. It is due to this fact, versions, followed the dear-bought wealthiest city, but it is significant and hope. Chaplin was a writer of no ordinary ability, Is it not obviously true that when under the guidance of Providence, Protestantism of England. But the ful that the festering misery is not permitted her sketches and stories in various magazines God fills a human soul, His presence that the "great awakening" of the revival of the eighteenth century gave observation and practical redress of the Christage a frequent contributor to Zion's Herald, and eighteenth century, instead of exhaust- a new and angelic ministry of song to tian community. ing itself as simple revival movements the Church of Christ. Charles Wesalmost invariably do - as the singular ley sang not in solo, but was a chief Ga., is a large, well-printed, ably-edited quarto and effective, but temporary, work among his peers. Single hymns, by family and business paper, with a good list of of the Salvation Army undoubtedly the sweet singers of our Christian Goethe shrewdly remarks: "Ill-humor will—has crystallized itself into the Israel, will compare in poetic genius by John Esten Cooke is running through its is always egotistical. It has its root in remarkably effective and permanent and melody with his, but no hymissues. demands for things external which have organization which has enjoyed such nology, as a whole, can be esteemed George W. Cable pictures, in his "Dr. Sea wonderful growth in the last its equal. He published over four vier," in the last Century, a modern society thousand hymns, and left two thou- clergyman as "John the Baptist in raiment of While few evangelists since the sand in manuscript. Dr. Lothrop, neck, and his meat strawberries and iceapostolic times have been so absorbed of the old Brattle Street Church, Bos- cream; the lower classes mentioned mincing selfish that one cannot help regarding a in their work, and fewer have pre-ton, in a charming lecture upon ly; awkward silences or visible wincings at served their original enthusiasm to Charles Wesley, said he had read things banished as if it were the smell of cabthe hour of their death, at such an every one of his published hymns, bage." cannot dwell together. If grace does advanced age, there never was a and, although there was a difference One of the most elaborately-arranged and not destroy grumbling, grumbling will Christian leader of cooler and better in them, he thought there was not one best-executed church manuals that we have speedily drive grace from the soul. poised brain, never one who kept up of them that did not exhibit high the pastor of the St. Paul's M. E. Church, Man-Hence the need of a grumbler is more his scholarship to the end, in connec- poetic genius. Robert Southey thought chester, N. H. It contains the history, pastion with constant and extraordinary his hymn beginning, "Stand the toral addresses, list of members and the ordaily service, or so wisely organized omnipotent decree," the finest lyric in ganization, parish directory, and the report of to officiate in the case referred to, no matter one where nothing is said. There may and disciplined his disciples for both the Eoglish language. But it is their ful showing, giving evidence of earnest and have been a great flow of words, but, effectual labor and permanent contin- remarkable spiritual revelations that successful work on the part of pastor and alas, where was the thought? There uance and growth, as Mr. Wesley. give them their chief excellence. They people. may have been fervor, earnestness and It is impossible to study either his are the exalted expressions of the Cassell's Family Magazine for May has sound. The pulpit should proclaim biography or his genius, as illustrated highest form of religious experiences. an attractive frontispiece entitled, "Simply sound. The pulpit should proclaim great truths, the greatest of all truths, in the ecclesiastical system which he like the Psalms of David they meet G. L. Seymour. With its continued stories, and whether delivered extempore or originated, following closely the indi- almost every possible condition of it has papers upon "An Australian Forest," cations of Providence, without being normal Christian emotion, from the "Healthful Recreations," "A Day at a Model impressed with the unique greatness pang of conviction to the exultant in Court," "The Family Parliament," "Reand prophetic insight of the man. strain of triumph over the last foe munerative Employment for Geutlewomen, wards, and what power was experienced His church was an organized revival, of human life; from the first ray of "What to Wear," "The Gatherer," etc. Casin saving sinners under its ministra- but it was organized. He insisted peace in the penitent soul to the fulltions? The intellect and heart should with impressive and persistent stren- orbed day of assuring faith; from Elizabeth Stuart Phelos has written for the go together, filled with the Spirit, in uousness upon making the work of the ardent cry after purity to the sub- May St. Nicholas a short paper entitled "Supsaving men the great business of his dued, but unquestioning, joy of per-porting Herself," which will be a concise state societies as well as assistants, but he fect love. What an evangelic power all girls are under to support themselves, and Of the innumerable hosts of men who made equal provision for their nurt- his inviting and warning hymns have of the means of doing so. have figured in the mighty past, how ure in all useful knowledge, and exercised! What an educating and The Old Testament, edited by Prof. Harper few have left even the memory of their perpetuation, in equal spiritual inspiring force in pointing out the improves with every issue. It opens for April vitality, from age to age. We read possibilities and triumphs of grace! with an able, interesting and very suggestive m and the first state of the fir Temple of Fame as built on a rock of unimpassioned, but clear and pow- and cheered the dying! What a P. Stebbins, of Newton Centre, contributes an forward, through the influence of Northern cents. ice. Multitudes write their names on erfully-reasoned, discourses of Mr. conservative force they have exer- article in answer to the question, "Did the the southern side of this rock, which the southern side of this rock, which the heat of the sun continually melts the heat of the sun continually melts.

Wesley — the standard to this day of cised over the faith of the church, any Portion of the Pentateuch?" The any Portion of the Pentateuch? The any Portion of the Pentateuch?

How symbolic this of the millions who the Holy Spirit and were borne down When the Methodist Church found Rev. G. H. Schodde, Ph. D., has a paper upon upon the consciences of their hearers her place among the Redeemer's hosts "The Theological Study of the Old Testaearthly, or by mercantile success, wrote with all this divine pressure, as well upon the earth, Biblical criticism had structive. \$2 a year. Chicago, Iil. man's Scriptural expositions, now that ical commentaries. Most of those are, in his estimation, superficial heart-work more than a century has passed away. published were homiletic. In addi- and a disposition to make unnecessary and written in God's "book of remem- that set forth the revealed plan of Wesley himself, anticipating many of and in its fullest scope, so clearly as sion of our day of the Greek Testapractical commentary, what a flood

Careless work has doomed many fairly monk, ministered diligently to the and the license of Antinomianism. Dr. Calvin Stowe thinks was John Rogers, of

BRIEF MENTION.

Rev. Dr. Henry J. Fox has been transferred supply the North Andover charge.

The lads of the Perkins Institution for the

The daily papers announced the death of the last. He will be remembered by our older time in Maine, came to this city, where he has back six, and walked four. My board those It is often remarked that the Book been a kind of independent missionary worker. thought in reference to the parent orthodoxy and spiritual life of the and was a graduate of Maine Wesleyan Sembody and the first preachers of its

doctrines in Great Britain. It was

The Bands of Mercy, which promise the

The Southern World, published in Atlanta, literary contributors and a number of illustrations. It is published for \$1 a year. A serial,

allusions to death, and converse on eternal

Laundry,"" Our Garden in April,"" Sketches

ment of the obligations which she considers

gives the first paper of a series of " Studies in Archæology and Comparative Religious," and

The Christian Witness and Advocate of Holiness, for April 17, has an excellent editorial upon "Perils of the Holiness Cause." These uncharitable attacks upon the church. The editor well says : -

"No man goes out and starts an independent church, even though it be based on holiness as a specialty, who does not raise up a great barrier to the holiness movement. He great barrier to the holiness movement. He hampers those who love the cause, turns undecided friends into opponents, and fills naturally timid hearts with fear."

Two of the most noteworthy cards now in course of preparation by Prang are landscapes by Benj. Champney, which are in his happiest manner. The one represents spring, the other billside and in the meadows give the enduring human interest which is so invaluable. Miss Dora Wheeler, who leaves for Europe this week to study under Alfred Stevens, has just completed a very beautiful composition for a card, to be called Christmas Morn.

sound sense which no man can despise markable contribution which Switzer-God for raising up such a body of and publication of the entire Bible, by that without suffering loss. It contains the land made to the Wesleyan revival. rare men in the hour of its formative brave and glorious Christian disciple and hero. Responses were made, and with a fine readphilosophy of success in every depart- The world has never seen so sharp period. The impress of their hands William Tyndale. It was printed in 1549. It ing from Mrs. Clark, and excellent music ment of life, for whoever succeeded by means of half-done work?

And who ever wholly failed who habit
The was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and Christlike a spirit. He was as from the mazes of "new divinities," and the mazes of

martyr memory, who aided Tyndale in his work. On one of its blank pages this rare and valuable, as well as venerable, copy of the Divine Word has this touching inscription, dated a hundred years before the independence of the colonies in this country : -

"I give my dere child, Mehetabel Rosewell, this booke, this precious Bibell, after my death, and charge her not to parte with it while she lives, noe not to her husband. by me, MEHETABEL JONES.

person, or institution, willing to pay an ade quate price for such a rare volume. Mr. N A. Appollonio, city registrar, City Hall, Bos-

Mr. Hale desires to correspond with any

A presiding elder in the Louisiana Confer ence, formerly a member of the New Hamp shire, in a private note, gives a vivid picture of the nature of his work :-

"Let me give you," he says, "a little of my personal experience. Since I wrote you last, going to my work at one point, I went by rall-road seventy-one miles. Between the railroad and the place to be visited was a low, flat country bordering upon a river. This couwas flooded with water. The minister of as to visit met me at the depot. fifteen miles, got into a dug-out - a skiff made out of a cypress-log — just as the stars began to shine, and rowed till nearly midnight. rowed in a dug-out two miles, went on h five days was corn-cake, bacon and coffee Last year the dry weather cut off the crops Our people were left naked, hence this desc tution. And now comes the awful flood. My an ache or pain for long months. I enjoy my district work; I never had more liberty in preaching, nor a clearer sense of God's pies ence than in seeking just such lost she these. They are our Father's children perfect abhorrence I have of that spirit that seeks to keep them in schools and churches by I am not reconciled to certain things. themselves. I do not wish to be cynical, but of Barton, reserves. meeting that followed, were made by Bishop Wiley and Doctors Rust, Hartzell, and others, not The paper, the publication of which, in En-gland, has produced so deep an impression right; but it was all wrong in the sight of Him who says we are all members one of another, to perfectly ignore our colored

> 17th inst., of Mrs. Jane D. Chaplin, wife of our readers will learn, with scrrow, that her

The New York Observer thus speaks of Mr. Rhoden Mitchell, now in Boston. It says of him: -

"He is a very intelligent young man, work ing in behalf of education among his breth-ren, the colored people of North Carolina. He made an excellent address to the Broadway Tabernacle congregation on Wednesday evening, greatly to their satisfaction, and they responded with a contribution to the they responded with a contribution to the cause. He will visit any of the churches that clergyman as "John the Baptist in raiment of will give him a hearing, and will be grateful broadcloth, a circlet of white linen about his for any assistance in the interesting work to

The India Witness says : -

"The New York Independent has picked up a story which was published in India last year, to the effect that the Protestant minisa marriage between a native and a E and proceeds from this text to 'speak book against caste in India.' misinformed. Natives and Europeans are frequently married in India, and we have never heard of a minister of any church re-fusing to perform the ceremony in such cases. The Bangalore ministers would have refused have been. If the Independent will 'speak boldiy' against the scandalous willingness of ministers in America to go through the forms of marriage with married people who pretend to have been separated by a wicked law, it will have a wider and more legitimate sphere for its labors. We wish that the Christians of America could have their eyes opened to the enormity of the wickedness which the lax divorce laws of most of the States directly encourage. The sin of the Mormons is only a little more shameless than that of the legalized licentiousness which the ordinary divorce courts protect. The sin and crime of breaking up families, the awful sin of lightly severing the marriage bond, the terrific danger to society involved in this undermining of one of its main foundations, and the intolerable shame which Americans abroad feel when this plague-spot of their country is referred to, are things American churches seem scarcely to comprehend. The polygamy of the Mormons is defiant and wicked, and is positively less dangerous than the recognized licentiousness which exists under the sanction of the sacred name of marriage. When America puts away this iniquity, it will be time enough to reproach India with her toleration of caste.

writing in a very lively way the incidents of ence. His theme was: "The Central Idea report, only a synopsis of which was read-"The Hebrew Poem of the Creation." Dr. R. Palatka - a town which has suddenly started imated and interesting manner. Price 15 winter emigration, from a population, three man he met on the wharf as to the means of support for the population. "Well, boss," he said, "we live in summer on fishin', and being shaded from the direct rays of the amazing effects that attended his forward for the world's redempdis place'd be busted.'

> member of our church there. His report of of so delightful a trip. his work among the venders of immoral lit-Society. The treasurer for the ensuing year is can't get whiskey if he wants it." Charles F. Wyman, esq., 58 India Square, Boston.

Rev. Apollos Hale, formerly a member of The most impressive incident of the occasion and with the publications of this body, has an S. C., conveying his recognition of the new interesting communication in the Evening relation in affecting Scripture language. Mrs. and to the late acting pastor, the editor o ually put his best into all his work? self-denying as the most conscientious from the bondage of fear and doubt, it bears, to avoid compromising its publisher, torate under the most favorable auspices.

pany of the graduates and undergraduates of rose to the height of the occasion. The music Lasell Seminary upon a European tour this was appropriate, the original poem fine and summer. They have taken two previous well read, the address of Mayor Martin in trips of the same character, greatly to the en- good taste, and the orator of the day -perjoyment and profit of the young ladies. The haps the only man in the country whose experience which the accomplished principal manner and matter could so constantly reand his excellent lady have acquired will en. mind the hearer of the departed speaker. hance the pleasure and profit of this third more than met the high expectations of the tour. We suppose they will admit into their hour. He carried his audience from the company any pleasant companions who have first sentence to the last, with his rare outline not been associated with the Seminary, if of personal history, his pictures of marked insuch requests should be early made. The cidents in Mr. Phillips' life, his apt quotatourists will sail June 19. They will pretty thoroughly inspect the chief cities and sights of Great Britain and central and southern Surope as far as Naples, reaching New York, on their return, about the 16th of September. The cost of the round trip will be only \$650. This is a very favorable opportunity to visit the Daily Advertiser : -Europe, relieved of all care about passage by sea and land, and the inexpressible annoyance of fees and presents.

On page 1 will be found the proceedings of the New Hampshire Conference, continued from last week, and on page 2 the continuation of the New England Southern, with the appointments.

Among the memoirs read at the late session of the New Hampshire Conference was one of Mrs. Lucinda Freeman Hoyt, widow of Rev. Benjamin R. Hoyt, not Lucinda Freeman, as reported in the last issue of the

Conference from the Maine Conference are: a tribute to personal character. His early Revs. C. J. Clark, A. W. Pottle, W. S. Jones, life was briefly sketched, and, after a rapid with Revs. R. Sanderson and G. D. Lindsay, glance of his youth and his college of Mr. Curtis came to the time when, sit eserves. Hon. H. K. Baker, of Hailowell, his law-office waiting for a client, M. and Hon. Z. H. Blair are the lay delegates. The delegates from the Vermont Conferhim that day; it was ence are: Revs. J. D. Beeman, P. N. Granger, hum that day; it was 'wronged and deg humanity.' A detailed account of the and H. A. Spencer, with Revs. T. P. Frost stances of Mr. Phillips' first speech in

From the East Maine Conference Revs. A. S. Townsend and C. A. Plumer were elected alone, against parties and established order delegates, with L. L. Hanscom and C. B. and old traditions. The country reeded to Besse, reserves. D. W. Sawyer, of Boothbay, and O. C. Ward, of Cherryfield, are the law delegates, and I. L. Davis and H. N. Inods, Mr. Curus showed by a careful analysis bay, and O. C. Ward, of Cherryfield, are the

The very tender and impressive story by Edward E. Hale, entitled "In His Name, published a year or two ago, has been re-issued in an octavo form, with paper covers, revised by the author, and sold for 25 cents. It is a touching leaf from Waldensian history, seven hundred years ago, and is one of the best tales from the fruitful pen of Dr. Hale. It is published and sold by J. Stilman Smith & Co., 30 Franklin St., Boston.

The tide of immigration setting toward our

exists no reason to anticipate that during the Philadelphia during the General Conference. life of the present generation it will fail to reach the average height of the past ten years; immigration, therefore, continues to be one of the great economic questions of this country; and it involves a political problem of the committee on Divorce Reform, which was highest importance - that of naturalization. adopted. It was voted that the committee That our naturalization laws are defective in be continued during the coming year, to conmany respects is notorious, and the demand fer with the other churches of the State, to for their revision will, no doubt, acquire secure, if possible, better legislation on the added force from the publication of an article subject. by Justice William Strong upon that subject | Minutes were read and approved. After in the North American Review for May. In the usual announcements, the doxology was the same number of the Review, Edwin P. sung and the benediction pronounced. Whipple offers a candid judgment of Matthew Arnold, as a thinker and as a man of letters. Richard A. Proctor, under the title of sionary anniversary was held, Mrs. G. J. titude of the pigmy kindred of the eartn, ered by Mrs. Judkins and Mrs. E. W. Parknown as the asteroids. In "The Railway ker, of India. Dr. Parker followed in a brief and the State." Gerrit L. Lansing essays to address, calling special attention to prove that the multiplication and extension paper to be published for the women of India, of railroad lines, and the establishment of and pleading for help that it might be amply low rates of transportation, are hindered endowed. rather than helped by governmental interfer-College, has a highly interesting article on Coult conducted the devotional services. 'Illusions of Memory." Helen Kendrick A communication was read from the coring of Song." Finally, there is a joint dis- and Destitute Children, stating its object and cussion of "Workingmen's Grievances," by asking that a vice-president be appointed rence Laughlin, of Harvard University.

Rev. W. A. Loyne, pastor of the St. James | Conference was read, with reference to secur-M. E. Church, Manchester, N. H., issued, ing a release from a part, at least, of the four during the late Conference in that city, a years' course of study for those who have very handsomely-printed Conference Messen- spent three or four years in a School of Theger. It had an excellent engraving of Bishop ology. For want of time to discuss it, it was Hurst, and portraits of Drs. McCabe and Ky- laid on the table for the present. nett and of Barbara Heek, and, also, a cut of The presiding elders were authorized to the proposed new St. James Church. It is a appoint delegates to the various fraternizing very creditable little sheet.

Rev. Mr. Loyne also publishes the able and instructive centennial sermon, delivered the Wesleyan Association. A correspondent of the National Baptist, by Rev. J. M. Durrell before the late Confer-

If the first of May is propitious, our readers in this vicinity are offered a very tempting amount raised was \$152.22; deficiency, excursion for a small price, and are permitted at the same time to aid a struggling and deserving church. The Methodist Church in 'pinion, if dey stopped comin' for two years, seeking to erect a much-needed new edifice, which is already begun. The members have arranged an excursion for visitors, over the The New England Society for the Suppres- Old Colony Railroad, with a dinner in Odd sion of Vice makes an annual report for Fellows' Hall, and an opportunity to examine 1883-4, showing how wide and important a the interesting points and gatherings in this field, in our city, it has for cultivation. Its venerable and pleasant town - all for \$2. agent is Mr. Henry Chase, formerly high Tickets are now for sale at J. P. Magee's. school master in Watertown, and a respected We trust a happy crowd will avail themselves

erature and pictures, of his efforts to secure | A prominent citizen of this country had the suppression of houses of ill-repute, of lot- fallen a victim to intemperate habits, which teries and gambling houses, will awaken grew upon him so that he became totally anxiety in reference to the temptations that unfit for business, and as a last resort he besiege our young people, and gratitude for went to Kansas to flee, if possible, all tempany efficient effort to abate these terrible tations to drink. After being there awhile, sources of vice and wretchedness. Mr. Chase he thus writes to an intimate friend in this seeks to work with the police commissioners, city: "John. I have seen more than a dozen but does not, in all instances, secure the men who have been confirmed drunkards, hearty co-operation he desires, through an and who came here to reform, and all have apparent collusion between members of the succeeded! One man, who had been in the force and the gamblers. The Society asks habit of drinking for twenty years, told me but little money to carry on its work, but that he came here drunk two years ago, but this it must have, and for what it receives it has never touched liquor since. The fact is, makes ample returns in the well-being of the if a man gets here he is bound to reform; he Col. Albert A. Pope, whose famous bicy-

cles are now careering over almost every good A very pleasant reception of the new pastor road in the country, issues, with his compliat Newton Centre, Rev. W. I. Haven, was ments, a neat little tract, entitled, "What given at the house of Mrs. Dyer, last Thurs- and Why," which exhausts the whole subday evening. A large company was present. ject of construction, price, possibilities and sanitary advantages of these modern iron one, and require neither grooming nor wash ing. Ministers and professors, as well as the travail of His soul and be satisfied." vigorous youths, take to these two-wheeled

> the municipal memorial service offered to its noble and eloquent son, the late Wendell to speak. He did it by singing, greatly Phillips. The great audience-room of Tre- the delight and edification of the compa mont Temple was far too narrow on Friday who would have remained until midnight afternoon. Many hundreds were prevented he had continued to sing. Truly, the Sab from even entering the hall by the great bath was a delight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bragdon take a com- crowd which anticipated them. The services tions from his great speeches, his happy portraiture of character, his success in seizing the strong characteristics of his subject, his discriminating criticisms, and his elevated and persuasive eloquence, through the whole address. His discourse is thus epitemized in " Mr. Curtis was received with prolonged

applause. He began to speak at twenty min-uies before four o'clock, and he concluded at a quarter-past five. During the entire time he neld the closest attention of the audience and again demonstrated the justice of the mayor's complimentary allusion to him as an orator of rare ability. No one in the audence who ever heard Mr. Philips could fail to be impressed with the marked resemblance between the two men in their oratorical style.

Mr. Curtis spoke in the smooth, easy and quietly earnest way which was one of the charms of Mr. Philips' speech, hushing the audience into profound silence. Mr. Curlis began his oration by remarking that Mr. Phillips was not the treasure of the city or of Philips was not the fresher of the city or of the State alone, but he was the nation's pos-session. He occupied a place of national eminence, and presented the strange anomaly of a man who, while a private citizen, was yet The ministerial delegates to the General a public leader. The homage paid lips witnessed the exciting scenes of the Gar-. The long-awaited client came to wronged and degrade and R. Morgan, reserves. The laymen elected are: Hon. C. B. Eddy, of Bellows Fal's, and Hon. A. J. Willard, of St. Johnsbury, with W. A. Boyne, of Review of St. St. Johnsbury, with W. A. Boyne, of Review of St. St. Johnsbury, with W. A. Boyne, of Review of St. Johnsbury, with the st. Johnsbury with the W. A. Boyce, of Barre, and George H. Blake, him upon the rostrum, Mr. Curtis then proceeded to speak of Mr. Pallips as the orator of the antislavery cause. He brought out the full force of the fact that Mr. Pallips stood aroused; agitation was the duty of the and to this task Mr. Phillips his subject's oratorical powers. Ther hanging his theme. Mr. Curtis untolded fore the audience the growth of slavery till i ecame a mighty giant, grappling in deadly onflict with liberty. A quarter of a century passed, and 'liberty arose unbruised and u harmed. Returning again to Mr. Phillips, Mr. Curtis sketched rapidly the events of ins later years, and closed by a careful summing up of his work and presentation of the principles which ruled his line. The orator finished his manufactures and presentation of the principles which ruled his line. shed his manuscript amid the enthusiasti applause of the audience. Attention is called to the notice of Rev. J.

W. Hamilton in another column in regard to shores is subject to fluctuations, but there the transportation rates and entertainment at

[Continued from page 1.]

J. Thurston presented the report of the

At 2.30 P. M., the Woman's Foreign Mis-'A Zone of Worlds," writes of the vast mul- Judkins presiding. Addresses were deliv-

At 4 P. M., Conference met according to ence. Prof. Henry F. Osborn, of Princeton adjournment, E. C. Bass in the chair. A. C.

Johnson contributes an essay on "The Mean- porators of the Wesleyan Home for Orphans William Godwin Moody and Prof. J. Lau- from this Conference. C. U. Dunning was appointed.

A memorial to be presented to the General

bodies of the State. Chas. Parkhurst was appointed visitor to

The committee on Statistics presented their It presented some very gratifying results by way of increases.

collection for General Conference expenses. The amount asked for was \$300. The The committee on Bible cause, time of tak-

ing collections, parsonages, ministerial support, and Church Extension presented reports, all of which were adopted. The following visitors to the Conference Seminary were appointed: J. M. Durrell and

wife, J. M. Avann, Otis Cole, N. C. Alger and Mrs. Judkins. J. M. Avann and wife were appointed visitors to Lasell Seminary.

The report on Freedmen's Aid Society was read, amended and adopted. Minutes were read and approved, and Conference adjourned with the benediction by

The day was beautiful; the crowds all that the churches could contain. The love feast was held at nine o'clock, in charge of Reuben Dearborn. It was an excellent maeting. For an hour there was a constant flow of testimony and song.

Bishop Hurst preached at ten o'clock, from the words: "I came not to send peace on earth, but a sword," in connection with the words of Paul: "The Word of the Lord is quick and powerful," etc. For an hour and twenty minutes he held the great congre gation while he presented a masterly argunent for the aggressive character of the Gospel. It was somewhat of a novelty as a Bish op's sermon, in that it was written and read.

At 2.30 P. M., Dr. Buckley, who was a for mer pastor of this church, preached in the First Congregational Church to a congregation of more than fifteen hundred. His text was from Isaiah's words: "He shall see 0

In the evening was held the missionar anniversary. Otis Cole presided. The The event of the week in this city has been speakers were, Dr. Parker, of India, and Bishop Hurst. Chaplain McCabe was urged

and vice that Ti to the

be day - perountry whose constantly reed speaker ctations of the nce from the is rare outline of marked inis apt quotais happy porss in seizing is subject, his his elevated igh the whole

epitomized in ith prolonged at twenty min-e concluded at the entire time the audience, ustice of the n to him as an at the n to him as an at the second at the n to him as an at the second at the n to him as an at the second at the n to him as an at the second at the n to him as an at the second nto him as an an n the sudience ould fail to be semblance be-ratorical style, the casy and as one of the hushing the c. Mr. Curis ing that Mr.

ing that Mr. o nation's pos-e of national range anomaly itizen, was yet paid him was er. His early after a rapid college course college course, when, sitting in ient, Mr. Phil-nes of the Garclient came to of the circum-speech in Fanthe old familiar he old familiar designificance ring manner in hus introduced furtis then pross as the orator prought out the

Phillips stood tablished order ry reeded to be ty of the hour, evoted himself. evoted himself.
by what methcareful analysis
lowers. Then,
its unfolded teof slavery till it
pling in deadly
er of a century
braised and uno Mr. Phillips,
he events of his
areful summing
cun of the prinion of the prin-The orator fin-the enthusiastic

otice of Rev. J. mn in regard to entertainment at ral Conference. ge 1.]

e report of the rm, which was the committee of the State, to gislation on the approved. After ne doxology was

a's Foreign Miseld, Mrs. G. J. sses were deliv-Mrs. E. W. Parollowed in a brief ntion to the new women of India. might be amply

net according to the chair. A. C. nal services. ad from the corome for Orphans ng its object and ut be appointed U. Dunning was ed to the General

eference to secur-least, of the four those who have a School of Thediscuss it, it was sent. re authorized to rious fraternizing pointed visitor to

which was read. statement of the ference expenses. was \$300. The 2 22: deficiency,

cs presented their

cause, time of tak-, ministerial supion presented repted. o the Conference J. M. Durrell and Cole, N. C. Alger

e appointed visit-'s Aid Society was

pproved, and Con-ne benediction by the crowds all that

n. The love feast

charge of Reuben

lent meeting. For stant flow of testit ten o'clock, from to send peace on onnection with the ord of the Lord is For an hour and the great congrel a masterly argu-

aracter of the Gosnovelty as a Bishwritten and read. ley, who was a for-

h, preached in the rch to a congregahundred. His text d be satisfied." It

of his theme. eld the missionary e presided. The McCabe was urged singing, greatly to on of the company, ed until midnight if g. Truly, the Sab-

MONDAY.

[5]

The Conference session began at 8 o'clock. The Bishop read the 148th Psalm, a part of he first hymn was sung, and he led in prayer. The following appointments and elections marks in reference to his early relation to ing.

Triers of appeals: J. Pike, D. C. Knowles, Robins, D. J. Smith.

Wilkins, J. H. Haines, L. P. Durgin, J. M. ology sung, and the benediction pronounced Emery, C. E. Foote, S. U. Griffin, C. W. Calley, by Dr. Trafton. The committee of nine on Conference relatious: S. G. Kellogg, Otis Cole, C. Parkhurst, at 7.30 P. M., W. M. Sterling presiding. Dr. H. Dorr, S. C. Keeler, J. E. Robins, I. Tag- Elon Foster offered prayer.

gart, W. E. Bennett, C. W. Taylor. The usual examining committees were apogg, J. E. Robins, N. Fisk, M. Howard. Ad- spirit. mission on trial: J. W. Adams, C. W. Dockrili, E. C. Berry, J. Cairns. 1st year: G. W. orris, G. A. McLaughlin, D. C. Knowles, C. Parkhurst. 2d year: M. V. B. Knox, J. D. Folsom, W. E. Bennett, D. J. Smith. 3d year: ty-five years. Dr. Parker followed his wife work. J. M. Durrell, G. M. Curl, C. W. Taylor, J. H. Haines. 4th year: C. S. Harrington, S. C. Keeler, Otis Cole, H. S. Thompson.

The committee presented the constitution for startling picture of India. the Domestic Missionary Society, which was

D. C. Babcock offered a resolution protesting against exchanging pulpits with nonevangelical pastors, or accepting the invitaions to supply their pulpits on Conference Sanday. A vigorous discussion ensued. Had there been time, it would undoubtedly have continued much longer; but it was finally laid Vt., April 16, at 9 A. M., Bishop E. G. Anon the table.

H. Woodward was made supernumerary at his own request. D. C. Knowles was elected trustee to Wes-

the presiding elders.

The Conference requested the Bishop to appoint E. R. Wilkins the chaplain of the State ference were specially glad to greet once prison, and C. U. Dunning chaplain of the Essex Co. House of Correction.

There being a large deficiency in the collections for General Conference expenses, it was voted that where it had not been taken, or where it had been deficient, it should be taken and forwarded to the members of the delega-

Dr. Buckley addressed the Conference in the interest of the Christian Advocate. C. R. Mann, of Alabama, spoke concerning

his work in the South. J. D. Folsom was appointed to preach the missionary sermon.

A collection w staken to meet a deficiency in Conference expenses, and to pay the sexton. W. I. Gill, a transfer from the Newark Conference, was introduced.

Chaplain McCabe addressed the Conference Resolutions were passed appreciative of the visit of Bishop Hurst, of thanks to the people of Manchester for their entertainment, and to the railroad for favors granted, and to J. M,

Avann and to the other pastors for their efforts to make our visit a pleasant one. Some friends, recognizing the labors of W. this afternoon. A. Loyne, and desiring to encourage him, united their contributions and presented him

Norris' Scrap Cabinet. The minutes were read and approved. We united to sing, "And let our bodies was present in the interests of the Boston Japan. part," Dr. Buckley led in prayer, the Bishop Book Depository, was introduced. The Con-

poke briefly, and then read the appointments.

The dexolegy was sung, the benediction was not able to be present, but were glad of pronounced by Bishop Hurst, and the fifty-

to the missionary sermon. J. Stone preached | Cabe spoke in the interests of our work in the | ter. | South Aubum and Danville, to be supthe annual missionary sermon on the text: South, especially among the colored people. God so loved the world," etc (John 3: 16). At the close a collection of over \$40 was All speak in the highest terms of this able taken. sermon, and by unanimous vote of the audience, Bro. Stone was requested to have the sermon printed. The sermon was followed by an address from Dr. E. W. Parker, of India.

The Conference was called together at 2 o'clock by G. C. Andrews, secretary of last Conference and on motion of A. S. Ladd, C. ence convened in Camden, April 16, 1884. F. Allen was called to the chair, the Bishop not having arrived. The 37th hymn was meeting of great interest and profit was held sung, and I. Luce read the 2d chapter of in the Methodist church. Ephesians and offered preyer, after which Dr. answered to their names. Six of the mem- regular opening service of the Conference. bers of the Conference were reported decessed. G. C. Andrews was re-elected secretary, with Rockland district, called the Conference to "Mr." W. F. Holmes, F. C. Rogers, W. S. Jones order in the absence of Bishop Harris. The

and D. B. Randall assistants. of standing committees: Public Worship, ment of the Lord's Supper was dispensed. C. F. Allen: Stewards, S. F. Wetherbee; M. C. Pendexter; Freedmen's Aid, J. B. answered to their names. Lapham; Church Extersion, F. C. Rogers; Conference Relations, G. F. Cobb; Memoirs, H. Williams assistant, and J. H. Bennett re-D. B. Randall; Bible Cause, C. W. Bradlee; cording secretary.

D. B. Randall; Bible Cause, C. W. Hutchinson;

Dr. Buckley, editor of Christian Advocate, Fraternal Relations, C. Munger; Sundayschools and Tracts, W. H. Foster; Observ- with many interesting and inspiring words. ance of the Sabbath, W. W. Baldwin; Domestic Missions, R. Sanderson; Episcopal the first balf hour to be devoted to a social ence of quite a party of his Mathewson Fund, W. M. Sterling; Church Aid, G. D. service, and to adjourn at 11.45.

Lindsay. The secretaries of the Conference were ap- ship, Education, Claims and Claimants, Bible pointed a committee on publishing the Min- Cause, Benevolent Causes, Sunday-schools utes of the Conference. and Tracts, Statistics, Freedmen, Temperance,

The election of delegates to the General Book Concern, Missions and Memoirs. Conference was made the order of the day for S. H. Beale, G. G. Winslow and E. Skinner Providence delegation. The year in the Friday at 10 A. M.

Fixing the place for bolding the next seson of the Conference was made the order of A committee of nine was ordered on gen-

the day for Thursday at 9.30 A. M. eral qualifications of candidates for admission The delegates to General Conference were on trial. W. T. Jewell, S. H. Beale, C. B. Instructed to use their influence to secure a Besse, L. L. Hanscom, J. A. Morelen, A. S.

of spiritual life to the success of church Glidden and A. Church were chosen. work, and especially the success of our A communication from the Wesleyan Home at once for Washington, for a short

Conference sessions. D. W. LeLacheur was permitted to with- the Conference to nominate some person for draw from the Methodist Episcopal Church one of its vice-presidents, was read. and ministry.

Dr. Mark Traiton was introduced to the ligious services at the Northport camp-meet- in numbers. Conference, and made some interesting re-

with an address full of great interest.

Bishop Forter delivered the closing ad-

[Concluded next week.]

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

[Reported by Rev. H. A. SPENCER.

drews in the chair.

The 40th session of the Vermont Confer-

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was

ence, and C. L. Mann, president of Centenary

College, of the Alabama Conference, were

Dr. Fowler then spoke thrilling words in

introduced to the Conference.

so good a substitute.

[Concluded next week]

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

[Reported by Rev. C. A. PLUMER.]

On Tuesday evening, April 15, a prayer-

Committees were appointed on Public Wor-

were chosen stewards of the Conference.

C. B. Besse was elected treasurer.

regard to the missionary work.

administered to a large number of ministers

and laymen, the Bishop being assisted by the

The Conference proceeded to fi the place this Conference. Rev. Dr. E. Foster, of New York East Conference, and Dr. Parker, of of its next meeting. Invitations w re received reading at Lasell Seminary will be given Triers of appears. J. Flac, D. S. Raceler, J. E. India, Rev. Mr. Dike, of Bath, and Rev. from Orono, Hampden, Ellsworth and Houl-Ezra Tinker, of N. E. Southern Conference, Board of Church Extension: D. C. Knowles, now transferred to this Conference, were intation from Ellsworth. Otis Co'e, G. W. Norris, C. Parkhurst, E. R. trcduced. The minutes were read, the dox-

The usual notices were given, nd Conference adjourned.

united with the Maine Conference in 1834, and 8125. The W. F. M. Soc'ety held its anniversary at the division of the Conference into the Maine and East Maine, was assigned to the East Mrs. Leavitt, Conference secretary of the 78 years, presched a semi-centennial sermon W. F. M. Secrety, made her annual report, of great interest, in which much instruction nointed; Local deacons and elders: S. G. Kel- which was replete with an earnest Christian and valuable information was given to the younger generations. Mrs. Dr. E. W. Parker, whose life has been

a beautiful illustration of the missionary among the heathen women for the past twen- ence upon the Sabbath-school and its field of evening.

[Concluded next week.]

dress, in which he gave a most graphic and MAINE CONFERENCE APPOINT-MENTS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT. C. J. CLARK, Presiding Elder. (P. O., Woodfords, Me.)

Alfred, G. L. Burbank. Baldwin and Hiram, G. W. Barber. Barbett and North Conway, Ezra Tinker. Berwick, E. W. Simons. Biddeford, A. S. Ladd. Bowery Beach, Alpha Turner. Cape Elizabeth Depot and Knightville, Francis Grovenor. Cape Porpole, A. Cook. Chebeague, True Whitter. Conway, F. A. Braguon. Cornish and Kezar Falls, K. Atkin-on. Elliott, J. H. Trask. Falmouth and Cumberland, to be supplied. Ferry Village, John Collins. Fryeburg and ence met in Trinity M. E. Church, Montpelier, D. C. Knowles was elected trustee to Wesleyan University for five years, beginning with next year.

Charles H. Chase has spent forty-five years of uninterrupted service in the itinerancy. A resolution of grateful recognition was passed, and he was invited to preach the Conference sermon.

D. C. Knowles presented a resolution disapproving the removal of the time-limit, which was passed unanimously.

The following were elected officers of the Domestic Missionary Society: President, J. H. Haines; vice-president, James Noyes; secretary, H. S. Thompson; treasurer, G. J. Judkins; directors, C. U. Dunning, J. Pike, and the presiding elders.

And laymen, the Bishop being assisted by the presidend by the presidend being assisted by the presiding elders and senior members of Conference of the limit, which was needed to secure yellow. So confam. A latinouth and Cumberland, to be supplied. Felmouth and Cumberland, to be supplied. For younding the condition of protein five years, beginning with next year.

R. Morgan called the roll of Conference, and about seventy answered to their names. Bro. Morgan was then re-elected secretary, and nominated G. E. Smith, T. P. Frost, G. L. Stry, F. W. Lewis and R. L. Bruce for assistants, who were elected by Conference.

The usual standing committees were elected officers of the Domestic Missionary Society: President, J. H. Haines; vice-president, James Noyes; secretary, H. S. Thompson; treasurer, G. J. Judkins; directors, C. U. Dunning, J. Pike, and the presiding elders. manner. Dr. Fowler, missionary secretary, wick, E. W. Hutchinson. South Berddeford and Biddeford Pool, to be supplied. South Brandsh and Biddeford Pool, to be supplied. South Standish and Buxton, Benjamin Freemen. West Scarborough, John Cobb. Woodfords, W. F.

Bro. E. F. Strickland, reserve deleborough, John Cobb. Woodfords, W. F.

True and Mary E. Hill, both of B.

JOHNSON — By the same, March 25, Frank H. Johnson and Mattle R. Johnson, both of Malden.

Harlow — DixON — By the same, March 25, Frank H. Johnson and Mattle R. Johnson, both of Malden.

Bro. E. F. Strickland, reserve deleborough, John Cobb. Woodfords, W. F.

Other Control of the Court of Control of the Con Berry. York, G. C. Andrews.

> AUGUSTA DISTRICT. ABEL W. POTTLE, Presiding Elder.

(P. O. Waterville, Me.) Took up the 18th Question: "Who are the supernumerary preachers?" J. H. Gaylord, Augusta, C. W. Bradlee. East Readfield, to be supplied. East Wilton and We d, J. R. Hitchcock, P. Merrill and J. W. Spencer were continued. D. Field, A. S. Cooper, D. A. Mack, G. C. Thomas and A. G. Button have died.

Conference ordered a special session, to receive statistics after the Conference sermon this afternoon.

Hitchcock, P. Merrill and J. W. Spencer were continued. Particle of the second of the statistics and A. S. Cooper, D. A. Skownegan and Norridgewock, L. H. Bean. Solon Circuit, W. B. Bartett. Strong and West Friedman, Walter Canham. Wa erville, W. S. McIntue. Wayne and North Wayne, J. P. Cole. Wilton, J. M. Frost. Winthrop, C. E. Springer. Edgar M. Smith, Pres dent, H. P. Torsey, Finnancial Acenter, Wayne, West Philips, 16 Description.

Financial Agent of Mane Wesleyan Seminary A. S. Weed, agent of Zion's Herald, was and Female Collegiate in tute; members of introduced to the Conference, and spoke in the interests of the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the interest of the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the conference of the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the conference of the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

Chas. R. Magee, son of J. P. Magee, who is the paper.

LEWISTON DISTRICT.

CHARLES F. ALLEN, Presiding Elder. (P.O. Brunswick, Me.)

(P. O. Brunswick, Me.)

The evening prior to Conference was called to order by H. F. Austin and addresses delived by H. F. Austin and addresses delivered by H. F. Austin and addresses delived by H. F. Austin and Austi C. Trafton.

H. C. She'den, Professor in Boston Univer-sity; member of Brunswick Quarterly Con-

The Churches. The 37th session of the East Maine Confer-

[See, also, page 7] MASSACHUSETTS.

Personal. - In the item last week re-Wednesday morning dawned with weeping Allen conducted the services of the sacrament skies; yet at 8.30 o'clock the members of the ferring to the golden wedding anniver- W. Merrill. of the Lord's Supper. G. C. Andrews called Conference, with many Christian friends, as- sary of Rev. Stephen Cushing, the name the roll of Conference, and 75 members sembled for a half-hour of prayer before the of the son at whose residence the pleasant gathering was held, should have At 9 o'clock B. S. Arey, presiding elder of read Dr. J. W. Cushing instead of been increasingly large during the year.

798th hymn was sung, and A. Church led the The following were appointed as chairmen Conference in prayer, after which the sacra- W. Hamilton presented the method of ter. The average attendance of the entertainment of the General Confer- Sabbath-school has greatly increased. The roll of the Conference was called by the ence, which elicited much interest. For current expenses and benevolence Temperance, I. Luce; Marriage and Divorce, secretary of the last Conference, and fifty-six Rev. E. Horr was elected president, and the church will raise \$3,000. The out-Rev. S. J. Carroll, secretary. C. A. Plumer was re-elected secretary, W.

Boston Highlands. - A reception was given on Thursday evening at the Highland M. E. Church to the new pastor. was introduced and addressed the Conference Rev. W. T. Worth. A very pleasant and enjoyable time it was. A gratify-The Conference voted to meet at 8.30 o'clock, ing feature of the affair was the pres-St., Providence, parishioners. They came in the afternoon, and returned at midnight. Addresses were made by Capt. Hemenway, 4th Station, the pas-

pastor of the Broadway M. E. Church, South Boston, was married, Monday at this point, took the chair, and made some ordered, and A. Prince, D. H. Sawyer, W. W. by Rev. R. L. Greene, assisted by Revs. interesting remarks concerning the relation Marsh, G. G. Winslow, B. M. Mitchell, E. A. Dr. Bolton, A. A. Wright and Rev. Mr.

The Conference took a recess of a quarter University, and dean of the School of Theol- A recent sale and paper netted the soof an hour, to receive the reports of statistics. ogy, were referred to committee on Education. ciety \$400. The Young Men's Society C. A. Plumer was selected to direct the relis doing effective work and increasing advertisements of the Royal Baking Powder

> Auburndale. - Prof. Raymond's first ton. The Conference voted to accept the invi- Wednesday evening, April 23, as announced.

Kendig, on parting with his people, re- servative? In the afternoon W. H. Pillsbury, who ceived many kind words and a purse of

> Ballardvale. - Easter was duly celemusic, an Easter sermon by the pastor, and a very fine concert in the evening.

Watertown. - Special revival services commenced April 20, conducted by Rev. In the evening, Dr. Vincent, secretary of the R. S. Taylor, of Bristol, Vt. They conspirit, gave a thrilling recital of her work Sunday-school Union, addressed a large audi- tinue through the week, afternoon and

> Milford. - A very pleasant surprise awaited Rev. F. Nichols on his return from Conference. Instead of the usual class-meeting he found himself suddenly amidst a host of friends, who devoted a joyous evening to social cheer. He was presented with a piece of money and an English tea-set.

Dedham. - Rev. Edward W. Virgin, pastor of the M. E. Church, has received and accepted an invitation from the Charles W. Carroll Post, No. 144, G. A. R., Dedham, to deliver its Memorial Day address.

was pledged, which with the pew rents other first-class notel in the city.

gate to the General Conference, is from Warren, not Spencer, as noticed in the HERALD. Bro. S. is one of the most efficient and helpful laymen of our Methodism in Massachusetts. W. G. R.

supernumerary preachers?" J. H. Gaylord, A. H. Honsinger, E. S. Morse, J. A. Sherburn, L. L. Beeman, W. R. Puffer, H. A. Webster, J. W. Guernsey and C. Tabor, were continued. O. M. Boutwell was reported transferred to the Troy Conference. Perry Marshall was made effective, and J. H. Wallace was located.

Took up the 19th Question: "Who are the superannuated preachers?" A. T. Bullard, J. L. Smith, A. J. Copeland, G. B. Houston, Ira Beard, H. Hitchcock, W. J. Kidder, P. Campello. - The pastor, Rev. A. W. Ira Beard, H. Hitchcock, W. J. Kidder, P. Frost, N. W. Scott, P. P. Ray, D. Weils, R. H. Barron, Aaron Ball, O. D. Clapp, A. Hitchcock, P. Merrill and J. W. Spencer were Phillips and West Phillips, to be supplied. North Anson and way for enlarging the church by raising the continued D. Radi A. S. Cocara and North-Radio C. H. Stevens. New Portland, by ear. The financial condition of each is good. Preparations are now under way for enlarging the church by raising the continued D. Radio A. S. Cocara and North-Radio C. H. Stevens. New Portland, by ear. The financial condition of each is good. Preparations are now under way for enlarging the church by raising the continued D. Radio A. S. Cocara and North-Radio C. H. Stevens. New Portland, by ear. The financial condition of each is good. Preparations are now under way for enlarging the church by raising the continued D. Radio C. L. H. Baard. The financial condition of each is good. Preparations are now under the property of the supplied of the property of the supplied of the supplied of the property of the supplied of the property of the supplied of the sup large vestry, and smaller rooms for the Ladies' Aid Society and business meetings. There is no more promising field on Providence district than Campello.

N W BEDFORD DISTRICT.

have raised \$900. They expect to raise

the church has received one coat of paint, and as soon as the weather is of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing plied. South Paris, H. E. Fess. South Waterford, Otisfield and Sweden, J. H. Snow. West Cumberland and Duck Pond, to be supplied. West Durham and North Pownal, A. to some extent. Thirty-seven have been warm enough another will be applied. with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 received on probation.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Holman. West Rindge, supplied by A. Ela, C. S. Rogers, and W. R. Clark. W. L. Nelson. Fitzwilliam, supplied by

The Garden St. Church, Lawrence, is prospering. The congregations have Seventy have united with the church on Highlands, Mass. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. J. profession of faith, and fifty-one by letlook for the next year is hopeful. B.

GENERAL CONFERENCE - TRANSPORTA-TION NOTICE.—All reduced rates over the rail-roads to General Conference, published by the Committee at Philadelphia, have no reference to the roads in New England. The only reduced rates possible are made by the pastor of the People's Church, over the Fall Biver route and Pennsylvania road, and these are slight, owing to the "pool arrangement" of all railroad and Sound lines to Nev York, the concession to a reduction being defeated by the objections of a single person in the "pool." The only price all rail from Beston to Philadelphia, and return, is about \$17, including transfer across New York. The REQUEAR rate via transfer across New York. The Request via transfer via transfer via transfe South Boston. — Rev. C. P. Lyford, bastor of the Broadway M. E. Church, Routh Boston. was married. Monday by corresponding with him at once. The first company, including most of the delegates from evening, April 13, to Miss Carrie Flan- New England, will leave Boston, Tuesday evening Instructed to use their influence to secure a modification in the blanks prepared for Conference returns.

Besse, L. L. Hanscom, J. A. Morelen, A. S. evening, april 29, by Boat Trans, Old Colony failway state for the bride's father, Tremont St., Boston (B. H. boarding places on Wednesday, before the Conference returns. Bishop Foster coming into the Conference

A committee on Conference Relations was by Rev. B. L. Greene, assisted by Revs.

A committee on Conference Relations was by Rev. B. L. Greene, assisted by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Rev. B. L. Greene, assisted by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Rev. B. L. Greene, assisted by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Rev. B. L. Greene, assisted by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Rev. B. L. Greene, assisted by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The rest ng remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs.

The remarks concerning the relation was performed by Revs. please state about what day you desire to go. He Glidden and A. Church were chosen.

A communication from the Wesleyan Home for Orphans and Destitute Children, requesting the Conference to nominate some person for one of its vice-presidents, was read.

Documents from the President of Boston

Documents from the President of Boston

Documents from the President of Boston

Dr. Magnet and Mev. Mr.

Price. Rev. Mr. Lyford and wife started please state about what day you desire to go. He has also made arrangements in Philadelphia for boarding-places for all persons ont delegates, who will correspond with him at once, at prices ranging from \$7 a week to \$3 per day, including the best hotels. All persons going April 29, as above, all more deciding places for all persons not delegates, who will correspond with him at once, at prices ranging from \$7 a week to \$3 per day, including the best hotels. All persons going April 29, as above, all mor phosphate powders. Sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, please state about what day you desire to go. He has also made arrangements in Philadelphia for boarding-places for all persons not delegates, who will correspond with him at once, at prices ranging from \$7 a week to \$3 per day, including the best hotels. All persons going April 29, as above, all mor phosphate powders. Sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, best hotels. All persons onto delegates, who will correspond with him at once, at prices ranging from \$7 a week to \$3 per day, including the best hotels. All persons onto delegates, who will correspond with him at once, at prices ranging from \$7 a week to \$3 per day, including the best hotels. All persons onto delegates, who will correspond with him at once, at prices ranging from \$7 a week to \$3 per day, including the best hotels. All persons on the prices ranging from \$7 a week to \$3 per day, including the confidence of the land provided in the prices ranging from \$7 a week to \$3 per day, including the confidence of the land providence of the land providence of the

Facts are Stubborn Things.

Is there anything in any of the numerous to show that the Royal does not use Ammonia and Tartaric Acid as cheap substitutes for Cream of Tartar? Or is there any charge, or the slightest insinuation in those advertisements, that Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder contains anything but the purest Grape Cream of Tartar and Bicarbonate of Lynn, Common Street. - Rev. A. B. Soda, with a small portion of flour as a pre-

Ammonia and Tartaric Acid produce a cheap leavening gas, which is not to be compared, in the practical test of baking, with the brated with floral decorations, very fine more desirable Carbonic Acid gas generated by the exclusive use of the expensive Cream of Tartar.

Use Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, and judge for yourself of its superiority.

A L Burby, M B Boyd, F P Bixby.

Mrs E F Cooper.

J M Durrell, C E Davis, O Davis, H E De

Laski, J W Davis. T J Everett. L H Hawkins, E Hudson, II Howe.

M P Marshall, R McCullough, M Mcrse. T Phillips.
J C Quimby. A Saunders, W H Starr. J B Wheelock, J M Winkler, F Widmer,

IMPORTANT.

J M Young.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and \$3. Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

600 elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one millio Saxonville. — On the first Sabbath of dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. Euro- Will please remember that the the Conference year an effort was made pean plan. Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse Cars, stages and elevated railto secure subscriptions for the current road to all depots. Families can live better for old and reliable firm was purless money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any chased by

Marriages.

of one of the most liberal brethren,
this effort is regarded a great success.

| EDDY - WHITNEY - In Gardott, April 16, by
Dr. J. H. Twombly, Edgar W. Eddy and Luella
E. Whitney, both of G. LIBBY — MORSE — At the People's Church, Boston, March I, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Wm. G. Liboy and Susan A. Morse, both of B.

services, and a full house witnessed the presentation of "Easter Chimes" in a samuel H. Cann and Anna M. Williams, both o TRUE - HILL - By the same, March 8, Calvin S. True and Mary E. Hill, both of B.

HARLOW - DIXON - By the same, March 25, Albert D. Harlow, of Boston, and Jennie R. Dixon, of Tiverton, R. I.

COLLINS - LUCE - By the same, March 25.
John N. Collins and Namie W. Luce, both of
Skowhegan, Me.
ROCKWELL - MCKEAN - In Charlestown district, Boston, April 3, by Rev. W. T. Perren,
Heroert O. Rockwell and Sara L. McKean, both
of Springfield. HAMILTON — MARTELL — In Belmont, by the same, April 3, John A. Hamilton and Clara J. Martell, both of B.

BONNEY — HEWETT — In L!vermore, Me. March 9, by Rev. W. Canham, Frank W. Bonney of Hartford, and Nellie M. Hewett, of L. BLACKMER — RANDALL — In Belchertown March 26, at the residence of A. H. Raudall, the bride's father, by Rev. Wm. P. Blackmer, of Chester, Wm. E. Blackmer and Mary J. Randall, both of B.

Deaths.

STEELE — Died, in Chelses, Mass., April 9, Mrs Eunice Steele, widow of Kev. Eleazer Steele, o Bradford, N. H., aged 79 years, 11 months, and 21 days. [N. H. papers please copy.]

Business Motices. DRS. STRONB'S REMEDIAL INSTITUTE. SARATOBA SPRINGS.

ITS PHYSICIANS are regularly educated, and have alarge, successful experience in the treatment of NERVOUS, FEMALE, CHEST and CHRONIC DIS-Eastham. — Here they are pushing forward repairs upon their church. Mr. G. F. Swift, of Chicago, has sent them \$100. They have expended \$1,000 and thermal and Hydropathic Baths. — Send for Circular, Send of Chicago, the send of Circular, Send of

\$500 more, and they want old friends to nelp them.

Fall River. — The North Main St. society has changed its name to Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor

Fuller returns another year.

Quarry St. — The debt of \$3,000 is all

Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. Good health is the greatest of fortunes; no remedy has so often restored this prize to the suf-

fering, as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. PREACHERS' AID COMMITTEE. - The Com-Dr. O. H. Jasper, presiding elder of Claremont district, N. H. Conference, Ald Society to its beneficiaries for the present sends the following corrections in the appointments: S. Acworth, supplied by S. F. Johnson. Warner, supplied by S. F. Johnson. Warner, supplied by S.

The Committee will meet in the Committee Room, Wesleyan Building, Boston, April 28, at 1.30 p. m. The attendance of all the Committee is desired. Per order.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. W. T. Worth, 15 Rockville Place, Bosto Rev. W. H. Stetson, 46 Howell Street, Providence, R. I.

ROYAL FOUNT Absolutely Pure.

WOODSTOCK CARPETS.

ARTISTIC in Design,

DURABLE in Wear, REASONABLE in Price.

John H. Pray, Sons & o.

SOLE ACENTS For the United States.

PATRONS OF THE

OLD CARPET HOUSE LOVEJOY & CO.

entire stock and business of that

John H. Pray Sons & Co.,

Who will be happy to show Messrs. Lovejoy's customers the same careful attention that they have received in years past.

558 and 560 Washington St.

Hatch&Poote & Bankers. & NewYork.

Buy and Sell all issues of U.S. Bonds; execute orders in Stocks and Bonds for Cash, and on a Margin; Interest allowed on Deposits. Desirable Investment Securities on hand, a list of which we furnish on application. Personal attention given to correspondence which we invite.

the Lowest. Because they invariably have the Novelties.

INVESTMENTS.

ALLEN S. WEEKS,

REFERENCES: James A. Dupee, Treasurer Hamilton Manufacturing Co.; Hon. M. P. Kennard, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; First National Bank, Merchants' National Bank, Messra, Hilton, Weston & Co., Messrs, Joy, Langdon & Co.

SOLID 7%!

Loans on improved farms which are constantly creasing in value. Interest collected without ex-ence, and payable in New York funds. Corre-pondence solicitied

DAWES & POSS, Crete, Neb. CHURCH A SPECIALTY.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
CARROLL W. CLARK,
27 Franklin St., Boston,

SAPEST OF ALL INVESTMENTS.

Guaranteed First Mortgage Honds, 7 to 8 per cent Semi-Annual Interest. Negotiated by the Minneapolis Mortgage and Investment Company, in sums of \$200 and upwards. Prompt Payment of pracipit and Interest Coupons, guaranteed and relative the sum of the su W. B. CLARE, Manager, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

NoRisk; YET Solid 10 per Cent

BAPID ACCUMULATION !

Can Handle Sums Large or Small. SOLIDAS ENGLISH CONSOLS OR U.S. BONDS.

For Circulars address the Catral Illinois Financial Agency, Jacksonville,

ESTABLISHED THIRTY-TWO YEARS AMERICAN

OVER 105,000 SOLD.

BOSTON, MASS., 531 Tremont Street.

558 & 560 Washington St. PATRONS OF THE BURDET 608 Washington St., BOSTON.

-FIRST MORTCACE nal acquaintance with lands and values. Over ms made here. Never hase had to foreclose a Red alley morigage, and have necer tost a dollar of sal or interest on any loan made here. Interest d and sent to you, free of cost, each year. Loans

SAFE AS U. S. BONDS and pay nearly three since are supported by the support of th REFERENCES: P. S. W.M. L. GAGE, D. D. Hartford, Conn. W. E. GATES, PH. D., LL. D., President Butgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

1. S. W.M. A. PATTEN, Kingston, N. H.

1. S. W. M. TOPLIFF, Manchester, N. H.

1. S. W. M. TOPLIFF, Manchester, N. H.

1. S. W. B. UCKLYN, Mystic Bridge, Conn.

1. Sporters' and Traders' National Bank, New York, Frst National Bank, S. Paul, Minu.

1. The Congregationalist, Boston.

til are pleased with my investments. Circular, with full information, references, letters from old castomers, and a New Map of Dakota, sent free mapplication. Mention this paper. Address, P.CATES Prest. Merchanta' Bank,

J. H. Merrifield, Prest. R. M. Sherman, Sec. Vermont Loan and Trust Co.

GRANDIFORKS, DAKOTA. potiators of RED RIVER VALLEY FARM LOANS Bearing 8 to 9 per cent. interest net. Correspondence solicited.

REFERENCES. Vermont National Bank, - Brattleboro, Vt., People's
Windham Co. Savings Bank, Newfane, Vermont Life Ins. Co., -Roberts & Roberts, Attorneys, Montpelier, Rev. H. A. Spencer, Jamaica Plain, Mass

TO INVESTORS.

BURTON STOCK CAR CO.

CAPITAL . . . \$500,000. 50,000 Shares. Par yalue, \$10.00 May be depended upon when your purchases of Carpets are made at the salesrooms of th

Washington St., Boston. 1000 Shares are now offered for sale by ALLEN S. WEERS, BANKER. 48 Congress St., Boston, 446

Courteously.

Because their Prices are as Low as the Lowest th 70 ministers, and hundreds of others can give tisfaction. Address JOHN D. KNOX & CO.

BANK OF DEPOSIT,

ner, opposite Post Office, Boston. Interest on daily Balances subject to check.

Bonds and Investments bought and other sold. Correspondence invited.

Orders executed at the Boston and New York Stock

BANKERS.

NO RISK! The Largest Stock of Substantial

> **FURNITURE** In this Country can be

PAINE'S, 48 CANAL ST.

found at

EDWIN B. SMITH & CO.,

Draperies and Shades, 10 WEST STREET, BOSTON.

Sterling Exchange drawn.

Exchanges, of which we are members. F. A. HAWLEY & CO.

[7]

Boston,

me that

my work

pleased to

accompli

Two year

in debt, a

interest

notified t

would be

hopelessi

described

nsually a

indebted

paid; th

pended !

been inst

church e

is \$800 i

nevolent

pairing

the aud

toward

church;

provided

gregatio

received

Love at

councils

sonage

pended

itude, b

The Family.

THE TWO WORLDS.

BY BBEN S. REXFORD. The blue-bird's song is blithe and glad, Because he sees, this April day, The hawthorn's branches biossom-clad, And knows the year is near its May.

I wander down the sunny slope, And think of one who walked with me One year ago, when love and hope Wore happy dreams of days to be.

"In many coming springs," said he, -I seem to hear his voice again, -" I hope to walk these paths and see Your tender face." He kissed me, then,

And smiling in my happy eyes He took my hand in his, and said, "Together, dear, our pathway lies;" Ah, straight to heaven his pathway led!

I wander down the paths and see The blossoms that he loved so much Oh, if he could but be with me, If I could only feel his touch! If I could only hear him speak

One loving word, and feel again His tender kiss upon my cheek! Some day I shall. Oh, true heart, when

We cannot know the times of God; It may be soon, it may be late. In worlds each side the grave's green sod We must remember, dear, and wait.

WOMAN AND THE PRESS. BY BLIZA WOODWORTH.

The first daily newspaper in the English language was founded by a woman -Elizabeth Mallet, of London. It was March, 1702, during the reign of Queen listened intently while he read. Anne. It was a morning paper (in more than one sense), but it was not a "womthe impertinences which the ordinary claimed, papers contain."

and pursuits of women. Mrs. Sarah it can't fail to inspire some one." Josepha Hale took charge of its editorial trated with steel and colored engrav- age to commence his discourse. ings, and they gave the first and best impulse to these arts in America.

tributions of female operatives, was cover the talents committed to them, founded in 1840, when American girls and to improve them so carefully that That is the land where the summers last, were still glad to be in the mills. dar- when they came into the presence of riet Farley, the daughter of a New En- the Master they could reverently congland Congregational minister, edited it fess, "Lord, Thou deliverest unto me very successfuily.

Afterward followed the flery train of them other talents." 'Woman's Journals and Revolutions," At the close of the sermon many somewhat relieved from vulgar blaze the minister and comp

not narrow. All subjects relating to pose. household life are discussed. Science and art receive attention, while the editorials embrace the most varied topics. The stories, chiefly by English writers, pictures distinguish Harper's Bazar from all the cheap periodicals for ladies.

A home is like a country: it has government, rank, divisions of labor. It has seasons, sunny or chill; a climate and a general atmosphere, the mistress mon, last Sunday morning, has had so nadn't any name yet. But when the being usually its sun and moon, its cloud and storm. Thomas Jefferson said: "I would rather live in a country with hear how much it helped me." newspapers and without a government, than in a country with a government but without newspapers." The home-powers should have their paper, and its work. It has given me the settled purin which she had reveled more. Even in character will largely define the character of the home; and Harper's Bazar is to the ladies a newspaper - news which we like and of our type, as much as a paper filled with politics, trade and "impertinences," is of the type for man.

Between Elizabeth Mallet and Mary L Booth is an interval of one hundred and come on the same errand. Emma will tears dropped fast on the last letter which eighty-two years. What a change from tell her story, and I will follow with Helena Everett, who died abroad, had 1702, in which Queen Anne ascended the mine." throne! It was a year, however, in which women came to the front. One woman reached the throne, and another ing me to accept the vacant position of it. Then Miss Cameron had been out his Majesty, calling and receiving calls, founded the first daily newspaper issued superintendent of the primary depart- to Colorado the previous spring; and going to lectures, concerts, clubs, or "Almanick" was printed, exclusively the memory of 1702, with its Queen who to take charge of the school. But oh, in spite of her interest, caught herself the memory of 1702, with its Queen who became the mother of seventeen chillast Sabbath, when you so solemnly in an unmistakable yawn, and Carol to be the thing for me to give all my dren, its woman's "Almanick," and its called on us to obey the command of sprang up, saying, penitently, "I haven't daily newspaper!

Pekin, Niagara Co., N. Y.

A HELPFUL SERMON.

BY MISS ANNA BREED.

"Carrie, what subject shall I select

rieties of church work which devolve on a preacher. He had been married on a preacher. He had been married on the married on the married on the married one. Now, by doing the duties of the married one. Now, by doing the duties of the New York Conference, and in ones of the flock.—Contributor.

She was daily becoming his wise and the opportunity." loving counselor, and in every little quickly responded. -

this morning what a practical sermon these two young lives to higher usefulyou might preach from the parable of ness, and earnestly implored that they the talents. I can't tell you with how might become honored and faithful sermuch solemnity that parable comes to vants in the Master's vineyard. me! You know Christ expressly teaches that we are first to understand what prayer, Carrie humbly and beautifully talents have been given us, and then added her petition; and so impressively carefully improve them so they may did she plead for George and Emma, gain other talents; and you remember that their intentions became divinely enjoy it all, and still, as I said before, the terrible sentence He pronounces on strengthened, and they arose from their the unprofitable servant who made no knees filled with a holy ambition henceeffort to cultivate his gift. Now, my forth to live for nobler purposes. dear, if you can only inspire even two When they had departed, Edward reor three of our people to discover their | marked to his wife, with deep emotion, gifts and then improve them, what a "O Carrie, what a thought it is that useful sermon you will have preached!" you and I together can exert such an

help me out of a difficulty? I'll com- highest manhood and womanhood, so mence studying this morning, and if the we may have greater fitness for that sermon does good, to you will belong sacred work of forming and directing the praise." So each morning during the characters of God's children." the week Edward Barton studied faithfully, animated by an ardent desire to make his sermon the bread of life to his flock.

Saturday noon he came from his study, joyfully exclaiming, "The sermon is finished, Carrie; now I want to read it to you and hear your criticism." Carrie seated herself on the arm of called the Daily Courant, and appeared his chair, and leaning over his shoulder,

The thoughts of the sermon were so earnest and solemn, and were arged an's rights" paper, being designed for with so much intensity of feeling, that man's general relief as well as for the her eyes were filled with tears long beprofit of its fair and frank proprietor, fore her husband had concluded read- Where are my waters of blassing now? who stated that the Daily Courant was ing. When he had finished, and looked issued "to spare the public at least haif up for her approval, she eagerly ex.

"O Edward, it is excellent! I did The Ladies' Magazine, of Boston, was not know you could write such a helpprobably the first periodical in any ful sermon. Now preach it without country exclusively devoted to the tastes | the least desire for personal praise, and Oh, merry and free is the sunlit sea

Sunday morning dawned brightly, department from 1828 to 1837, when it and when Edward Barton entered the was united with Godey's Lady's Book, of little Methodist church, he found it Philadelphia. Mrs. Hale, upon the death filled with his parishioners. After conof her husband, a lawyer of much abil-ducting the opening services, he anity, was left with five children, the eldest nounced his text, which included that And hope laughs out with a happy shout being then but seven years old, and "it portion of the 25th chapter of Matthew was in the hope of gaining the means for relating to the parable of the talents. their support and education that she en- Before proceeding with his sermon he gaged in the literary profession." Her cast a hasty glance down to his wife, very long and useful career is still fresh and meeting her sweet upturned face in the memory of all. Other ladies' expressing the warmest interest and magazines followed, most of them illus- sympathy for him, he took fresh cour-

With intense seriousness of manner he faithfully urged on his listeners the The Lowell Offering, filled with con- lessons taught by the parable - to distalents. Behold, I have gained beside The water is low, but soon I know

whose monotonous glare and blare were pressed forward to grasp the hand of and loudness by the bright-witted Jace course. One remarked: "An excellent G. Swishelm, of Pottsburg. She edit- sermon, Bro. Barton; you have never ed the Saturday Visitor (Alas! was one preached better." Another said: "This to read it of a Sunday?). But these be sermon can't fail to do good;" and dead things - so dead that even their still another exclaimed; "A very pracghosts have ceased to "walk," so far as tical talk; just the truths a minister any glimpse your correspondent ever should preach." But, alas! Not one eron, proposing to pay her a visit on brought the comforting message to the her way to Baltimore, she danced up and officers in the different societies to Among the best pictorial papers of pastor, "Your sermon will help me to down for joy. It was no wonder to pastor, "Your sermon will help me to our day is Harper's Bazar, devoted to live a better life;" so that Edward anybody who knew Miss Cameron that the ladies, and filled constantly with the Barton confessed to his wife that he Carol should love her thus dearly; and only fell in with the way of somebody with which to entertain him. He had literature, illustrations, and personal and was compelled to believe the truth came now they had not met for a whole year else, and sometimes meekly confessed general news that most entertains them. home to no one as a personal matter. But and a half. So the guest-room was put It is ten years younger than its sturdy Carrie cheerfully comforted her husband in daintiest order; Mrs. Morgan saw here, either." and handsome brother, Harper's Weekly. by suggesting that as he had delivered that fresh muslins were hung in the windows and her own Shaker rocking-chair dows and her own Shaker rocking-chair dows and her own Shaker rocking-chair had partaken of in a long while; indeed, Mary L. Booth, an accomplished scholar than to stimulate men and women to brought in, and Carol emptied her little uable the comfortable member of a club and a finished lady, for its editor. Al. better living, the Lord would in His purse at the florist's to buy Miss Camerthough a journal of fashion, its range is own way use his effort for some pur-

> old schoolmates, George Winthrop, full of luxury. who, when he had cordially greeted her, friend.

"I'm on my way to call at our minister's. To be frank, George, that ser- father down to his baby Majesty, who much influence over me, I thought per- household was asleep, to sit talking haps it might encourage Mr. Barton to alone with Miss Cameron, the door of bless her! m

Emma, for that is where I am going. not caring what time it might be-Carol That sermon has determined my life- had had few eujoyments all her life long

pose of a man." These two young people had now reached the parsonage, and were warmly welcomed. Without waiting for further who had been her scholars. Miss Camconversation, George began : -

before we reached your house. We've cence made them laugh, and when Carol's

ma, "for a long time you've been urg- made her cry again for the comfort of felt I had a talent for teaching little Mountains. But when they began on children, but have never been willing the books they had read, Miss Cameron, Christ and cultivate our gifts, I could been thinking at all how tired you must resist no longer. I'll not only accept be. I won't stay another minute." the position, Mr. Barton, but I'll faithfully improve myself to fill it."

Without waiting to give the pastor Those loving brown eyes of hers looked time to reply, George continued: -

for next Sunday's sermon? I can't think vote my life to the work of the minis- she said, caressingly; "all's well with of a text which suggests a helpful idea. try. But you know father is poor, and you, then, 1sn't it?" My mind seems perfectly vacant of our family is large. I can expect no "I suppose so," said Carol, slowly; assistance from him in procuring an but she sighed and grew a little pale. A well. It is only because you are not Edward Barton was a young minister education. I have never had sufficient sort of worried look came over her face. added up yet. Here on this sheet of stationed in a lovely village in Vermont. courage to start without knowing the This was his first appointment, and he way to obtain the means. But as you plain of," she went on, frankly. "I ing to be put together. None of the

vainly trying to choose a subject for a resorted to the refuge always remain- my trouble." sermon, she was ready to help him, and ing at such a time - prayer. With a heart filled with thankfulness did he about, then?" asked Miss Cameron. "Well, Edward, I was thinking only praise God for the privilege of directing

At the conclusion of her husband's

"Thank you, Carrie," replied her influence! It is grand! We must make husband; "when did you ever fail to our lives rich in all the elements of the

THE EBB AND FLOW OF THE TIDE.

stand on the edge of a boundless sea Whose waters are vast and deep; cometimes the billows fight furiously, And sometimes calmly sleep; ometimes in their generous wealth they ris

Up to my very feet; And now they are stretching so far away, That I scarcely hear them beat; But pleasures and troubles are coming thus On the breast of the waters wide, and I wait to see what shall be to me With the ebb and the flow of the tide.

Like a hoat that is stranded I lie awhile On the tide-forsaken shore; The hot sun beats on the barren strand, I ask of my lonely heart,
And the joyous movement and glow of life
In which I once had part? But a lesson in patience is given to me While the waters from me glide; Though the time be long, I can wait with sons

When the bounding waters play, And the rhythmic leaps of the gentle waves Keep time to my gladsome lay; Cheerily dancing the bright hours through, The waters rise and fall And the beautiful skies in their cloudless blue Look down and bless us all; And every change is an added bliss, While gently the waters glide,

And the waves are mountain-high In a tempest of anger they rise and shrick
To the black and frowning sky;
And I am out in the whirl and rush, the black and frowning sky; I am out in the whirl and rush, Helpiers, alone, afraid; The waves and the billows sweep over me, And how is my soul dismayed.

Oh, for a belper — a saving ark,

A haven in which to hide;

On the ebb and the flow of the tide

My home is away across the sea. And the tempests never bear. And what of the voyage that lies between This and the other shore? And a Pilot to take me o'er;

A haven in which to hide; But after the storm a calm will come With the ebb or the flow of the tide.

I shall see the face of my Guide, And sail away to the happy day
On the joyous glow of the tide. Marianne Farningham.

Our Girls.

When Carol Morgan received one day a letter from her old teacher, Miss Camon's favorite Maréchal Neil rosebuds, that were to greet her when she entered and willing to approve, to fall in and to the room from the slender vase on the help out." As Emma Merrill was hurrying along toilet-table, and the pot of blooming the street on Wednesday evening of the heliotrope that, standing on the winfollowing week, she met one of her dow-ledge, would make the whole air tinually that, though homely, or trivial with gratitude did he eat the food thus

asked if she was on her way to visit a the train and escort her proudly home; with hope to help as she went. pleasant to share her with the family and Morgan?" asked Miss Cameron of an me where to find Ulric Schwartz?" "How strange we should have met, on in all the delightful recklessness of eighteen months a good deal had happened. Carol could astonish Miss Cameron with unexpected tidings of some eron had news of others that Carol had "Mr. Barton, Emma and I met just lost track of. Many a merry reminiswritten to Miss Cameron, the familiar "You know, Mr. Barton," said Em- touch of her teacher's arm around her

Miss Cameron still detained her as she returned the good-night hug and kiss. deep down into Carol's eager, pink face. "And I have long felt called to de- "You look well, daring, well and happy,"

almost from the days of his boyhood. ter, God will open a way to give me poodle dogs? I have good times, and everybody is kind to me, and I can do he opportunity."

everybody is kind to me, and I can do when your life is added up in the end.

Deeply moved by the words of these just as all the girls do; but — but after That time is not come yet. You can perplexity he turned to her for assist- interesting young people, the pastor all, dear Miss Cameron, I'm dreadfully ance. So at this time, when he was found it difficult to reply to them, and afraid I don't amount to much, and that's right hour, who never makes any mis-

"Haven't you enough to busy yourself

"Oh, it isn't that my time hangs heavy!" replied Carol. "In the house there is always plenty of work - you outside, there are so many of us girls that, between German classes, clubs mission circles, little parties, fairs, and so on, something is continually hurrying But I don't feel satisfied lately. a guilty feeling that somebody ought to ome along, take Carol Morgan up and shake her, and then harness her into ome missionary work that's really worth

"Maybe I'm the one," returned Miss Cameron, gravely; "so go and sleep peacefully, my child, for if I am I shall surely do it.

loving brown eyes, without seem ing in the least to spy upon Carol, after this watched her attentively. They lost no look or motion of Carol's, for Miss Cameron was making a study of the thing.

Carol was not a remarkable girl. She was a frank, warm-hearted, wholesome who told the truth, liked to share in whatever was going on, mourned honestly that her hair wouldn't curi, and wanted to be a credit to her Lord and Saviour, because she saw plainly that He had a right to expect it of her.

She was always downstairs promptly in the morning. "For I wake early," she explained, "and my sister is not nearly as strong as I am." So she naturally attended to the dusting of the sitting-room, brushing up the hearth and setting the breakfast-table - garnished, also, whenever a leaf or flower could be with its morning bouquet. She liked to be active. It was no trial to mother had forgotten, or go down town on an errand for Sue, or carry her father's mail to the post-office. And she took such interest in everything interesting to the rest that her older sister Sue sometimes complained bitterly. "Positively Carol wastes her time abominashe would say; "she'll stand listening to Dick's description of his bailmatch by the half-hour together. As if it were any account about his ball-match. you know! And when pedlers, or bookagents, or beggars come to the door, I dread to have Carol the one to attend to them. She will listen, she will get interested, and throw away time on them as much as on people of some conse-

If his Majesty fretted, it was the most natural thing in the world that Carol should throw by her Kensington stitch and rattle off Mother Goose rhymes to amuse him; "yard after yard," as Dick deciared disdainfully. "For my For my part, any sane creature could either learn or remember Mother Goose." But his Majesty adored Mother Goose, all the same. Sue was a fine musician, on the scientific plan, but she never would play unless she was in good practice, and she never would sing unless the plano and her throat were in perfect tune. She shivered over incorrigible Carol, who for the unknown relative. He paid a would oblige anybody at any time, be it small coin for a piece of bread, and all her father who wanted the old hymn- day continued his search and his inquirtunes on Sunday nights, or Dick asking the accompaniment to an air from "Papractice makes no difference with; and, and again received permission to sleep as to my voice, I have so little that it's in the barn. at anybody's service," she apologized.

Miss Cameron heard of her, therefore, the organist's vacant seat in emergen night's friend received him with every cies, or serving as a modest accompanist when more distinguished ones failed. round," nodded one observant lady

real executive talent as leaders. Carol never set up a way of her own. She

"I don't amount to anything particular criticise, but is always good-natured was provided for this ducal bear.

Nobody was afraid to ask Carol for any aid or favor. She carried burdens friendly quadruped. Again and again ull of luxury.

It was pleasant to meet her friend at desire to accomplish, her face bright

see how they all appreciated her, from invalid lady on whom she was calling. 'No; but you don't know what real good she does me," replied the invalid; looks so happy, strong, and bright that, ship of a brute to cheer him. Or - had propriety keeps me from making this There must come, from the youth immortal, any a languid hour has lost the guest-room being shut, and to keep its gloom at the sight of her. I've often wondered if she knows how much good she can do by just carrying that cheerful, healthy face through the world."

"I will ask her," responded Miss On Saturday night she sat alone with arol again. It was in Carol's own love to the poor. room, and the girl was counting up the Sunday-school money, of which she was

treasurer. At last the long, slim column of her sum in simple addition was completed, and she folded her hands behind her head rather wearily for a moment be fore she went on to add it up.

Well, so it goes, Miss she said, thoughtfully. "My life is all happen. Pierre waked. Seeing the without its embarrassments, as there is about like this that you see - a little music, a little Kensington, some dusting, some mending, some attendance on ment of the Sunday-school. I've always | Carol's nucle had taken her to the White | parties, and doing as everybody does. But isn't it true that, after all, I don't amount to anything? I don't have time to amount to any one thing. I'm not fit ething, for - for - "

'I know it; for Christ's sake," said sentence where Carol's voice faltered. She drew Carol's head down into her lap, and stroking the rather rough hair that would not curl, continued : -

need to blame yourself. You say that you don't amount to anything. numbers separately is large, but there

but a few months to a beautiful girl, no longer. I have confidence that if I long and sighing, and say that she kept come, in this patient, cheerful way of Duke was touched with pitying sympa- on April 6, in connection with the ses. yours, Carol, you are setting down the figures that will make a noble total trust Him to do it accurately, and at the takes. To carry a blithe face, to lend a ready hand, to have an attentive ear, a quick sympathy, to be faithful to all the minor claims of life, these seem to you discouragingly small things in one

do you only go on in painstaking with there is always plenty of work—you these parts of His ways, as fast as He may trust his Majesty for that—and gives them to you, and wait till He we've only one servant, you know. Then, shows you some day what you amount to. Remember you are only in process now, like your sum here; you finished; so be fair to yourself, as St. Paul was fair. 'Yes, I judge not mine own self,' he says. Wait till the full time comes, and you are 'complete in - the tiny ministries, the humble efforts all counted in with His great and sufficient merit."

"Oh! how beautiful you make it! cried Carol, with an irrepressible sob of "I knew I preferred to be Christ's, but I was growing terribly frightened lest I might be mistaken; cause I couldn't see that I was helping anybody, and He helped people all the time. I wanted to be doing work to help and comfort, too."

child, it is by what the heliotrope is, not by anything it moves from its place on the window-sill to do, that my whole chamber is penetrated with perfume. It is what you are that will make you valuable and useful; for, been truly said, 'No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good with out the world being better for it, with out somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that - Christian Union.

SUNRISE AMONG THE HILLS.

"His mercies are new every morning, and His

His mercies are new every morning, There may be a wreck ere the light. Lo! sudden — a gleam on the mountains
The shadows are fleeing away;
God touches the clouds with sun-fingers,
And opens the gates of the day.

His mercies are new every morning,
And oh, His compassions ne'er fail,
To the timid sheep, cropping the herbage,
The mariner breasting the gale;
The child, born to know at the he child, born to love and to laughter. The sinner, whom tears cannot shrive, The mourner, left " sleeping for sorrow," The sick man who wakes up alive!

His mercies are new every morning! In the joy of our youth-time we sung; His mercies are new every morning, That all earth's faint anthems stills, and we see the Day-star arising Above the eternal pills.

DINAH MULOCK CRAIK, in Congregationalist

The Little Folks. THE BOY AND THE BEAR.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

He did not wake till morning, when, thanking the bear as well as he could. and receiving for answer some satisfied grunts, he started again on his quest Because I'm the kind that with the same request to the cottage,

> Pierre knew better than to try the nav. vou may be sure: and sign of pleasure, fondling him in return for the stroking Pierre bestowed on his well-combed head.

Another night of comfortable sleep; another day of fruitless seeking for his The brilliant girls of Carol's set were uncle; and again the weary lad crept through the opening from the barn into the hut of the bear. This time Bruin expected his guest, and had something saved part of the supper brought him by his keeper, and now, by all his arts "But really you've no idea, Miss of persuasion, he tried to induce the lad the peasant fare he had been used to up views of her own, nor aspire to was not often so good as the food which

Again and again did this homeless boy return to share the bed of the afforded him. Again and again did he set off in the morning to ask, over and "Do you know my girl-friend, Carol over, through the day, "Can you tell China, signed G. B. Smyth, contains

You may think how discouraged he explanation: "The old book was often was, and yet how courageous; closed forever on the 24th of January, I see her pass every day, and she how cheerful, too, with only the friend- and a new one opened. Only a sense of he some thought of the goodness of the letter a rapturous hymn of thanksgiv- Through the mystic heavenly portal, Heavenly Father who would not leave ing. Beyond all that my marriage Voices that answered his quavering tone, the orphan child wholly uncomforted? means to me personally, it means much I think the peasant parents of the dear to my work, much in the way of doing boy had taught him to look to the Lord it better, much in the way of doing it A radiance filled the little room Jesus for help and to thank Him for His more gladly." Mr. Smyth is to be con-

friend. The keeper came bringing his cation is closed, and we are all at work breakfast. Bruin would not touch it again. The college is open, and we yet; nor would he allow his keeper to seem to be beginning well. Some new disturb the boy. The man, pleased and boys have come to us and more are interested, waited to see what would promised. Good as this is, it is not done with his supper, so now he did that of faith can see where the money him permission, and this time he set out is my anxiety concerning this matter, goods to feed the poor, either. And on his day's errand refreshed by a but I would much rather make him feel yet I did want, I did mean to amount to breakfast.

his friends — through the bear he had a The Missionary Society of our church ought to make frequent and regular use

thy; and when the lad told of his journey from Savoy to Lorraine, and of his daily and fruitless search for his uncle; when he learned that many days ago the boy had spent his last bit of money and had done errands in town to earn bread, the good Duke said Pierre should want a home no longer, and that he himself would be his friend. And he was true to his word.

The Duke instructed a trusty servant to find a comfortable home for Pierre, and saw that he was placed at school where he could be taught such things as would be useful to him through life. Think now of the young wanderer,

Pierre! A kind, motherly woman took him into her family and gave him a snug chamber fitted for him at Duke Leopold's expense; and the son of the good woman, only a little older than the orphan boy, became his school compan-

Pierre had been to school a little, and he was glad to go again; and this he did for five or six years, clothed and every way cared for by his noble friend and the good house mother.

Do you think that in his prosperity Pierre forgot his first benefactor? Not he. Every holiday he went to see Bruin; and sometimes, to please the friendly creature, he would eat part of his supper as of old. Sometimes he would take a treat to Bruin, bringing an apple or a biscuit which he had bought at the baker's; and the bear and the boy, the bear and the young man, never became indifferent to each other. And what became of Pierre?

He was kept at school till he was old enough to learn a trade, and he was as diligent at his work as he had been at his lessons; and whether he became an artisan or a soldier, he honorably performed his duties, and never forgot what he owed to the generosity of Duke gifts. We cannot afford to call any halt Leopold, nor any kindness that had been shown him by even the humblest of his friends.

FAITH.

BY NONAME.

Faith washes clean the soul, Bids care and sin depart, And banishes all pain From every aching heart.

Faith changes moans to songs, To songs of joyful strain, And makes the sad face shine With happiness again.

Faith makes the future bright, The clouds to disappear From out the sky of life, And keeps it fair and clear Faith sits within the soul

That opens wide its door,

To the eternal shore.

And guides it safely on

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. Rev. Julius Soper, for ten years a on account of his father's broken health though your sins be as scarlet, they shall and unfitness for business, from resum- be as snow." "Wash me, and I shall ing mission work, received an appoint- be whiter than snow." How comfort-Annual Conference. His address is, "Beautiful Snow:"-Jacobsville, Anne Arundel Co., Md.

in the villages where the colporteurs and And raiseth to life and enjoyment again. preachers go, about Orchania. Drunkenness is becoming a terrible evil His accents of mercy fall soft on the ear, among these villages, making perfect Is there, for me, will He heed my weak prayer? savages of the otherwise peaceful vil- O God! in the stream that for sinners doth lagers. Fighting, shooting, burning each other's haystacks, wife-beating Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow. and murder are becoming more common every year. The villagers, when not drunken, listen attentively to the Word of God, but they are so helplessly ignorant that they can do nothing to help The old man's step was feeble, themselves. They need constant care and training, but they are bound down Like a tree bowed down by the wayside by the legal forms of the old church, That the pitiless storm has torn; and who can lift them up? Let us hope For fourscore had the cold and heat that even the demon of drunkenness And storms of life on his poor head beat which the "Church" is powerless to exorcise, may finally drive this people to take refuge in the Gospel. All are really looking to us for help, although all do not like to acknowledge their in-

gratulated upon his marriage to an es-One morning the boy slept late. Bruin timable lady of the American Board. He waked, but would not disturb his little goes on to say: "The new year's vakeeper, he was fearful of being blamed but little room for their accommoda for taking lodgings without leave from tion, and it makes us feel painfully our headquarters; but Bruin showed him great need of funds. We are just enthat he was his protector. As he had tering on a new year, and no eye but with his breakfast. He divided it and with which to pay the teachers is comshowed his wish that Pierre should eat. ing from. I wish I could make some The lad hesitated till the keeper gave good friend in America feel how great that it was his duty to relieve it. Prov-Thus it went on. The keeper told the idence is surely in it, and the Christian Miss Cameron, tenderly, taking up the story, and other people came to see and Chinaman who founded it was assuredmake themselves sare of its truth; and ly raised up by God to do so. What this power of the mail-bag should be inthe friendship between the duke's bear will the church in America do with it? and the lad Pierre Traivant excited so is the question I am asking myself conmuch interest and made so much talk tinually. Oh, that it would speedily watched you carefully, and now, you that Dake Leopold himself came to give the divine answer and thus take its discouraged, may be helped for life by may take my word for it, you have no hear of it, and then desired to see the part in realizing God's good plans for

"I haven't the least thing to com- paper is your long row of figures, wait- number of friends now — to see the celebrated its sixty-fourth anniversary of this opportunity for carrying words great man. Duke Leopold asked his at St. Paul's M. E. Church, in the name and the names and occupation of city of New York, on the evening of ready mail-bag a messenger who will

sion of the New York East Conference

Another \$100 towards the Publishing House Endowment of India is herewith acknowledged by Rev. T. Craven, Lucknow, India. This comes from Mrs. Mary Atwood, Chelsea, Mass., and was promptly sent on by the obliging secretary, Rev. C. H. Fowler, D. D. We hope Bro. Fowler may be asked to send many more such remittances.

Mr. Craven adds, that taking the best security for the investment, he is enabled to so place it as to bring 8 per cent. The Press building, which was bought in 1874, on his own responsibility, has paid in rents on an average 6 per cent. and given accommodation to the print. ing office of the mission. Now the demand for the part of this building fronting on the main street is greater than ever, and with \$2,000 to provide the accommodation for the press on the rear of the lot only, leaving an office in front, he can, by leasing to responsible parties for five years, make the entire investment pay 10 per cent. Mr. Craven says:-"The Berean Lesson Leaves in the

Hindi, Urdu, Roman-Urdu and English

characters are printed. Thousands, too, of illustrated books, small tracts with colored paper cover and a colored picture have been sent out at one quarter their value the past two months. Not less than 40,000 Sunday-school tickets have been sent out free. Increasing attendance is reported from many quarters. The draft on us for Sunday-school requisites is great, and as no estimate is sent home for these, the publishing-house must provide them free. It does so, and will do so gladly so long as it can by the help of our Sunday-school Union, Dr. J. H. Vincent, secretary, and the help of individual in this of all sacred work among the the young. The press should be relieved of all anxiety on this point, as well as be able to provide the literature

\$100, as noticed above? "The largest number of baptisms in the same length of time, has taken place since Conference this year in the Rohilkund district. Dr. and Mrs. Butler leave soon for America. Bro. and Sister Davis accompany them."

for other departments of the work. For

this the endowment is called for. Who

will duplicate the gift of the lady in

Boston with a gift of \$5,000, or one of

WHITER THAN SNOW.

BY REV. J. S. ALLEN.

Sometimes we long and sigh for a character as pure as the "beautiful snow." This is our privilege; may it be our experience! To encourage any who may have, through the deceitfulness of sin, wandered far from God and the path of virtue, and who feel disheartened - intensely wretched - let me quote the words of inspiration: " Come now, and missionary in Japan, being prevented, let us reason together, saith the Lord; ment at the late session of the Baltimore ing, also, the words of the author of

" Hopeless and frail as the trampled-on snow, In Bulgaria much opposition is found To rescue the soul that is lost in sin, Groaning, bleeding and dying for thee,

THE OLD MAN.

And his form was bent and worn, But through them all, like a thing apart, Had lived and glowed the old man's heart.

His hand was shrunk and wasted, And his cane, like a faithful servant, Stood close by his easy-chair. And the cheerful glances fondly sent From dim eyes filled with deep content Made me feel that helpless age must be A crown of glory to such as he.

His voice, though weak and broken, Had a music all its own; And I thought, from hills eternal Where the stronger notes had flown,

With echoes that fail from the great white From distant hills of glory; I knew that I stood on holy ground By the old man, gray and hoary; That springing from human sorrow and care Was fruit that only the righteous can bear, And dearer hopes than earth had given Were drawing the old man's life to heaven. Regina, Canada.

The Mail-Bag.

The mail-bag is one of the chief factors of our growing civilization, and must rank close to the pulpit, press and school-house. We could better spare our electric light, our telegraph and sewing machine, than this bit of pouch which the government sends from end to end of the continent. Words of love, messages of wisdom, of reproof, of counsel, news of dear ones, are com mitted to its keeping, until it shall safely bestow them upon friends and kindred far away. With the present postal rates counsel, and help, ought to go more frequently. The acquaintance struggling gainst temptation, the friend tried and enced man of business may encou for life the young man just starting out the son, lar away from the old home of love to the aged father and mother; comfo very la six hu that a reaved the ur the da This

the following sentences which need no

A pleasant letter from Foochow,

the church in this province.

stored t feelings the futu Rev. a house back for Glouces a missio Aubu term, a D. Dor sity, de ley's Cr the Uni and frie The rec

> trated, The a Aid So ference 1884, a elected Hon. James Allen; ditor, J Taylor. man, J Sleeper receipts \$203.50

special

was at

dividen comb, and \$1 fund. to \$23, Chat memor late sec of Col odist choir plebee. 66: 13

Were 2, at 2 The " Prai Zion," Gamm temple sung l suitab Rev. led in was f

passa pend

[6]

nd English

Thousands,

for. Who

mpled-on snow, stoopeth low in sin, ent again. for thee, ursed tree; on the ear, y weak prayer? or sinners doth N.

he author of

R. worn, e wayside l heat head beat, ning apart, man's heart. sted. e hair, ervant, r. ly sent p content, e must be

roken.

d flown,

portal,

outh immortal,

rnal

vering tone, the great white m round noary; sorrow and care eous can bear, had given life to heaven.

g. the chief facvilization, and ilpit, press and better spare telegraph and is bit of pouch ends from end Words of love, of reproof, of ones, are comil it shall safely ds and kindred ent postal rates g should be insympathy, and to go more fre-ince struggling riend tried and ped for life by ow; the experimay encourage st starting out;

and regular use carrying words er and mother; ave in this ever-

senger who will d help to absent ributor.

provided for until Jan. 1, 1885; the con- nects with the main building by folding gregations number about 225. I have doors twelve feet high, carpeted and received into the church 37 persons. finished to match audience-room. The Love and harmony prevail in all the whole building is tastefully frescoed in councils of the church. A good par- agreeable colors, and is the work of a sonage has been leased, and \$250 ex- former pastor, Rev. J. G. Gammons. pended in furniture. There are many

Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS.

10. Messrs. Higgins and Gifford, of of Christ. Gloucester, present, May 1, Bro. Bates

trated, and finely delivered. J. C. B.

The annual meeting of the Preachers' Aid Society of the New England Conference was held in Boston, March 31, 1884, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Jacob Sleeper; vice-president, James P. Magee; secretary, Willard S. Allen; treasurer, Charles L. Lane; auditor, John G. Cary; managers, Franklin Rand, Pliny Nickerson, Fernando C. Taylor, Alonzo S. Weed, Edward Otheman, Joseph R. Farwell, John K. C. Sleeper, Benjamin F. Hatch and Geo. E. Haven. The treasurer reported the receipts as follows: From the churches, \$4,325.68; from Conference trustees, \$203.50; from Chartered Fund, \$30;

fund. The permanent fund now amounts heavy undertaking. to \$23,322.50.

was particularly consoling to the be- erosity. reaved family, as well as to otners presfriends by the same terrible calamity.

Mr. A. will preach in this place, as he Words he returned the thanks of himself and wife for the many favors received during their three years' stay in

CHURCH.

2, at 2 o'clock.

hallelujah all over the house. At the close of the sermon, the pas- The enterprise is worthy of generous comforts, and an atmosphere of cheerful piety

the trustees. The dedicatory services over, the people joyfully sang, "All Conference.

The dedicatory services over, the people joyfully sang, "All Conference.

The dedicatory services over, the people joyfully sang, "All Conference.

The dedicatory services in the Maine taken for a man twenty years younger than the really was. He had a noble form, tall, and until within a few years would have been to any one who can not get it of their grocer. If the really was. He had a noble form, tall, and until within a few years would have been to any one who can not get it of their grocer. If the really was. He had a noble form, tall, and until within a few years would have been to any one who can not get it of their grocer. If the really was. He had a noble form, tall, and until within a few years would have been to any one who can not get it of their grocer. If the really was. He had a noble form, tall, a second to the really was.

hail the power of Jesus' name," and Rev. Mr. Clark pronounced the benediction.

me that many who have helped me in sion Society of the M. E. Church. The all winter, is now improving. my work the past two years will be plan was improved by Mr. T. B. Earle, interest of \$1,000. The trustees had 1883. The building is in transept form, thoroughly appreciated. notified the bank that no more interest extremes 40 by 70, tower clear 12 feet would be paid. The despondency and square, 76 feet high. The church is 24 indebtedness, interest and all, has been the pulpit furnishing is black walnut naid: there has been about \$350 ex- trimmed with maroon plush. The orpended in repairs; the property has chestra occupies the same platform as been insured for five years; \$6,000 for the preacher, on his left hand, and is church expenses has been raised; there seated with birch chairs trimmed with s \$800 in the hands of the Ladies' Be- black walnut. The main audience-room nevolent Society for the purpose of re- is lighted with a twelve-light illumipairing the vestries and upholstering nated burner chandeller, and is the gift the audience-room; \$100 is promised of the little children. The audience toward painting the wood-work of the room was furnished by the young people church; the current expenses are amply of the parish. The lecture-room con-

Everything about the building indinames I would like to mention in grat-cates good taste and sound judgment. itude, but I forbear. Grateful to God This might be expected from the men the church are four daughters of Meth- J. Judkins, presiding elder of Dover district, that this great church has been re- who were on the building committee, odist ministers. There has been nearly had the direction of the services, which were stored to its prominent place in Boston namely, Rev. O. A. Farley, Andrew Methodism, I leave with the kindliest Hicks, esq., and Messrs. Horatio Brownfeelings, and shall watch with interest ell, Simeon Macomber, and C. T. Allen. M. Wheeler is pleasantly closing his Rev. Mr. Farley had charge of raising the funds, and he carried the whole mat-East Boston, Meridian St. and Bethel. ter on his heart patiently and persist-Rev. L. B. Bates and family received ently to a successful completion. He a house full of visitors to welcome them has erected a monument in Westport back for another year, on Thusday, April | Point to mark his devotion to the cause

The evening services consisted of a missionary boat for use in the harbor. reminiscences by old pastors, members years of age, as he was born in Bucksport, Me., long period occupied the position of foreman and friends. It was good to be there. March 1, 1804. Auburndale. - At the close of last The floral arrangements were under the term, at Lasell Seminary, April 1, Prof. direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Valen-D. Dorchester, jr., of Boston Univer- tine, and showed mne taste and skill. sity, delivered his lecture on "Macau- Altogether it was a red-letter day in the ley's Criticism and Prophecy concerning history of Westport Point Methodism. the United States," before the students The church is sixty-six years old, but and friends from outside the Seminary. her eye is not dim nor is her natural new creature. For him to live henceforth mob-riots in Cincinnati gave force abated. Many of the strongest was Christ, and at the last to die was gain. special interest to the subject, which men connected with our city churches Out of regard for the strong denominational Mr. Bond was the son of Christian parents was ably discussed, pertinently illus- began their religious life here. Thirty- feelings of his parents, he refrained from unit- of the Puritanic type, who sought o instill ineight ministers have proclaimed the ing with the church of his preference until he to his youthful mind the principles of Chrisglorious Gospel of the blessed God to was twenty-one years old. Soon feeling himappreciative audiences, and the outlook self called to the work of the ministry, he imwas never brighter.

from the Book Concern, \$323; from dividends and interest, \$1,058.24; from to about \$7,000. The society are grate-

The Auburn Church has for many East Maine Conference after Wiscasset were: "My trust is in my Saviour." To his weeping years labored at great disadvantage. Frankfort, Dexter, and Union. While at the family he said, "Live so that you can meet Chatham. - The funeral services in The house of worship was uninviting latter place he visited a married daughter at me in heaven." memory of Augustus Harding, the in appearance and unfavorably located, Provincetown, Mass., and was strongly urged late second officer of the ill-fated "City subjecting it to damaging comparison by the people of Wesley Chapel charge at that of Columbus," were held in the Meth- with the elegant churches of other de- place, to secure a transfer and become their odist church, Sunday, Apr. 6, consist- nominations for which Auburn is distin- pastor. This he felt his duty to do, but at the nominations for which Auburn is distinguished, and causing a constant drain upon the congregation, Sunday-school and an address by Rev. W. Applebee, the pastor, founded on Isaiah for the pastor, founded on Isaiah and church membership; so that it has feeling assured of his duty, he asked and restricted to grant him his transfer; and although strongly urged by his brethren to remain, feeling assured of his duty, he asked and restreet, "say proposed and church membership; so that it has feeling assured of his duty, he asked and restreet, "say proposed and church membership; so that it has feeling assured of his duty, he asked and restreet, "say proposed and church membership; so that it has feeling assured of his duty, he asked and restreet." 66: 13: "As one whom his mother been found impossible for the ablest ceived a location, which relation he held durcomforteth so will I comfort you." A ministers permanently to hold a full ing the remainder of his life. He was often very large audience, estimated at nearly six hundred, was present to testify by ciety. Under all these discouragements, that act their sympathy with the be- however, the society, though weakened cient he preferred to remain independent. He this in any boastful way. The declaration is based reaved friends, and also their respect for the unfortunate young man cut off in the dawn of life and hope. The address the dawn of life and hope. The address with uncommon promptness and genthe dawn of life and hope. The address with uncommon promptness and gentuck the Mt. Bellingham charge. While here his any one who desires to verify the report and testing the many one who desires to verify the report and the many of the

This was also the last sermon which sent, was deemed indispensable to the Chelsea, he entered into business in Boston. sent free. salvation of Methodism in Auburn. The He never lost the love of the work of his life will depart to a new field of labor after Conference. In a few well-chosen bers and unable to build such a house bers, and unable to build such a house Ballardvale, Pembroke, Scituate, West Medas the cause demanded, became sadly way, and other places. Zion," and an invocation by Rev. J. G. of the best in the city, at a cost much there at the time of the sickness which re-Gammons. The hymu, "Enter Thy less than its value in the market), had a sulted in his death. temple, glorious King," was grandly building committee appointed, procured building committee appointed, procured five daughters and two sons. One son (Mr. sung by the choir led by the cornetist, plans, raised money by subscriptions, Josiah Parker Higgins, of the firm of Higgins, Mr. Allen Russell, of New Bedford, and gifts and all manner of honest expedi- Snow & Co., 36 Merchanis Row, Boston) and suitable Scripture lessons were read by ents, and with rare skill and energy two daughters survive him. One daughter, Rev. J. G. Gammons. Rev. J. C. Gowan brought victory out of defeat. In the the lamented Miss Susan B. Higgins, died in led in prayer. Hymn 867 of the Hymnal midst of this successful career, worn by Japan, where she was laboring with diswas finely rendered, and Rev. C. B. Pit- incessant labors, late in the fall he was tinguished success as a missionary of the blado, pastor of Broadway M. E. prostrated by severe pulmonary hemor- Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church, Providence, R. I., preached the rhage, and brought down to death's M. E. Church, in 1879. In 1873 he married, as his second wife, Miss Mary S. Brown, of Sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: door. The church building enterprise was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text, Psalm 72: 17: was, however, too far advanced to allow the sermon from the text of the sermon from the sermon sermon was very eloquent, and some a thought of any retreat. The brethren deeply mourns her loss. His home in Fre-

At the close of the sermon, the pastor, Rev. O. A. Farley, made a financial encouragement. The comely appearable brother Higgins was a preacher of great

to meet the expense.

The plan of the church was suggested low, wife of Brother J. H. Winslow, of one with that friendliness which made all his Boston, Winthrop St. - It seems to by plans owned by the Church Exten- Newbury, who has been seriously sick

pleased to know in brief what has been of Westport Point, and Rev. O. A. Far- E. Miller, of Montpelier, presented her of work as a minister and in the conduct of his accomplished, by the blessing of God. ley, the pastor. Mr. Earle had the con- with a handsome revolving ice pitcher affairs. He was a man of quick perception, Two years ago this church was \$22,500 tract for the woodwork, and ground and goblet a few evenings ago. She is in debt, and there was an arrearage of was broken for the foundation May 1, a most efficient teacher, and has been

The Methodists at West Randolph have been fortunate in securing as eligihopelessness of the people cannot be feet clear, finished in white ash, and ble a lot as there is in the place for their described. The congregations were seated with assembly chairs. The carnew church, and expect to commence asually about one hundred. The entire peting is garnet and olive green, and work immediately after the Conference.

A thorough revival has been in progresss at Swanton most of the winter. Bro. F. H. Roberts has been assisted by band. Already about seventy have been taken on probation.

Our people on Lyndon and Lyndonville charge have cause for special thanksgiving to God for His manifest presence and blessing during the year. There has not been so gracious and extensive an outpouring of the Holy Spirit | when asked, near the last, if he had anything as was enjoyed on a part of the charge more he would like to say, he replied, "No, it last year; yet there has been a continual forward movement on the part of God's people, and several conversions. Sevsecond year on the charge. H. A. S.

Obitnaries.

Rev. Josiah Higgins died at his home in seven days longer, he would have been just 80 He became a skillful workman, and for a

tors of the will of Mrs. Russell Baltone, \$1,000.

Amount paid to beneficiaries \$5,805, and \$1,500 carried to the permanent found, without needless delay. They need further help in this important and solutions in the important and solutions.

Amount paid to beneficiaries \$5,805, and \$1,500 carried to the permanent form friends abroad, and are determined to do all in the enterprise through without needless delay. They need further help in this important and solutions are determined to do all in the enterprise through without needless delay. They need further help in this important and solutions are determined to do all in the enterprise through without needless delay. They need further help in this important and solutions are determined to do all in the enterprise through without needless delay. They need further help in this important and solutions are determined to do all in the enterprise through without needless delay. They need further help in this important and solutions are determined to do all in the enterprise through without needless delay. They need further help in this important and solutions are determined to do all in the enterprise through without needless delay. They need further help in this important and solutions are determined to do all in the last named place (1848), and returning for a second the last named place (1848), and returning for a second to be particularly as a solution of the last named place (1848), and returning for a second to be particularly as a solution of the last named place (1848), and returning for a second to be particularly as a solution of the last named place (1848), and returning for a second to last named place (1848), and returning for a second to last named place (1848), and returning for a second to last named place (1848), and returning for a second to last named place (1848), and returning for a second to last named place (1848), and returning for a second to last named place (1848), and returning for a second to last named place (1848), and returning for a s At our last Conference the affairs of which made it seem impracticable for him to

discouraged and was on the verge of In 1870, closing out his business connections, dissolution. In this emergency Bro. he was induced, by the urgent invitation of his I. G. Sprague consented to be appointed old friend, Rev. L. D. Barrows, D. D., to re-DEDICATION OF WESTFORT POINT M. E. to Auburn, with a conviction that the move to New Hampshire, and resume the Lord had work for him in this place. work of the active ministry. He was ap-The dedicatory services of the West- His coming inspired the disheartened pointed by Rev. James Pike, then presiding port Point Methodist Episcopal Church were held Wednesday afternoon April upon his work with the zeal of a parwere held Wednesday afternoon, April upon his work with the zeal of a mar-2, at 2 o'clock. upon his work with the zeal of a mar-tyr; he pledged one-half his salary The services began with the anthem, toward a new church, bought, in his Fremont, Danville, Sandown, Chester, and Praise waiteth for Thee, O God, in own name, an eligible church lot (one Danville again, and was supplying as pastor

passages were overpowering, sweeping have wisely determined to proceed with mont, amid rural quiet, green fields, and magthrough the audience like a storm, wak- the work with all reasonable dispatch, nificent forests, has been exceptionally restful ing responses of tears and shouts of trusting to a kind Providence for means and pleasant. His hospitality was proverbial, and all found a cordial welcome amid ample

statement of the cost of the building ance of the new church in a conspicuand furnishings. Whole amount ex- ous locality is an emphatic declaration presentation of the truth, and the success pended, \$5,331.60; whole amount paid to the public that the Methodist Church which attended his ministry in the conversion in and subscribed, \$5,601, leaving a bal- has come to Auburn to stay. Accord- of souls and the building up of the church, ance of \$280.50 to be raised. This ing to present indications, our church demonstrated his capability and his fidelity. amount, and a little over, was raised in in Auburn will stand respectably side A neighbor, writing in a local paper, says truly a few minutes.

Rev. J. G. Gammons then proceeded with the dedication service proper, after the building had been presented by Mr. Simeon Macomber on behalf of by Mr. Simeon Macomber on behalf of probability, Auburn will be one of the and until within a few years would have been

erect, and well-proportioned." He was a man We are glad to hear that Sister Wins. of remarkable cordiality, and greeted every friends in return. In all his wide acquaintance there was never one who did not regard him with kindly feelings and affectionate esteem. The Sunday-school class of Sister D. He was prudent and wise in the management clear discrimination, and wide intelligence especially in the affairs of the church and general Christian work. He was a loyal Methodist, and yet of great catholicity of spirit He was very helpful to the people of the rural section where he had his home in his later years. He was called to attend a great many funerals — nearly two hundred — in his own and neighboring towns. During his last illness he was not a great sufferer, but day after day gradually grew weaker until the end came. The writer received a message from him a short time before his death, in which he Mrs. (Hammond) Ballou and her hus- says, "Yes, religion is all that I have recommended it to be. I can endorse it all now."
"All is well; all is well." When the physician informed him that the end was probably near, and advised him to attend to any matters he

countenance he breathed out his life and was not for God had taken him to Himself. He was buried from the church on Feb. 25. enteen have been received into full The service was attended by a great congremembership; others have joined on gation, all testifying by their presence and their probation. Among those gathered into tears, their love and sympathy. Rev. George Is the Only Remedy Known to \$200 raised and expended on much- participated in by several ministers of his own church and other denominations. He has ceased from his labors, and has attained his inheritance-peace, rest, and joy forevermore. JAMES THURSTON.

might wish to adjust, he said, "All is ar-

ranged for this and the life to come; the will

of the Lord be done!" He subsequently said:

"I am at peace with God and all men;" and

has all been said." With a sweet smile on his

J. ELLIOT BOND was born in Gilson, N. H., Aug. 27, 1830, and died at his residence in

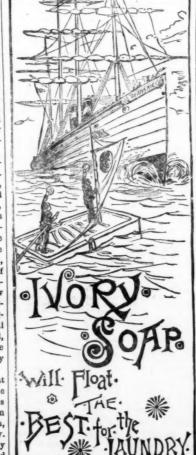
Somerville, Mass., Dec. 3, 1883. At about fifteen years of age he learned the in a large machine shop. During the past few His parents were of the sturdy Puritan years his name has been familiar in business stock, and worthy members of the Congrega- circles in Boston as an extensive carpet dealer. tional Church. When about sixteen years In the year 1863 his beloved wife was taken old, attending a Methodist prayer-meeting at from him by death. Two brothers, Wm. L. a school-house, in his father's neighborhood, Bond, M. D., and Frank Bond, a sister, Mrs. he was convinced of his need of a Saviour, and Eliza Gordon, a son, Luther A. Bond, a receiving Christ into his heart, he became a daughter, Annie L. Bond, and she who was

mediately commenced a course of preparatory rigid discipline of home, his life did not fail to study at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, which bring forth good fruit from this early sowing. was continued and completed at the Bangor Mr. Bond was a man who took a lively inter-Theological Seminary. He was one of the est in public affairs. He gave himself dilioriginators of the first Methodist Church in gently to every worthy cause. He recognized is progressing favorably, and will probably be ready for dedication by mid
He was married in 1890 to Miss Serve Will by given. He did his own thinking. He did not Bangor, and served as a class-leader, having the sacredness of the trusts confided to him, ly given. He did his own thinking. He did not develop the disease germ in young and old, and drive ably be ready for dedication by mid-summer. The building is tasteful in of Bucksport, who proved a most devoted design, convenient in arrangement, ad- wife, and an intelligent and helpful co-laborer Mr. Bond had excellent qualities of mind and mirably located, in all respects com- in the work of the itinerancy for many years. heart. He was upright in character, temperparing favorably with the other churches He joined the Maine Conference on probation ate and industrious in habit, affectionin the city, though much less expen- in 1831, and was received in full membership ate and sympathetic in disposition. To sive. The cost, including the lot, will two years later. He served in regular suc- his family he was devoted, to his fellows be not far from \$12,000. The avails of the old church property, subscriptions and contributions of all kinds amount.

Cassion the following charges in Maine: Pembroke, Sullivan, Steuben, Columbia, Whiting, Charitable. Mr. Bond was an efficient member of the board of trustees of the Broadway

> who was dependent on him for support in her could not live through the night, he replied in declining years. His appointments in the tones of conscious triumph, "Bless the Lord!"

"The large experience that we have had during Street, Philadelphia, Pa., "satisfies us that ninetenths of the diseases which have been steadily growing worse in spite of the best medical treatthe Mt. Bellingham charge. While here his wife became seriously and permanently ill, any one who desires to verify the report and testimonials which we lay before the public the largest At our last Conference the affairs of which made it seem impracticable for him to opportunity for doing so." Write to them for the society had come to a desperate continue longer in the work which required their pamphlet describing the nature and action of crisis. A new church, by common con- such frequent removals. Settling down in this new and remarkable Treatment. It will be



CASTORIA

Infants and Children Without Morphine or Narcotine.

When Babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms, But Castoria.

What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion; But Castoria. Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Half Castoria.

Centaur Liniment. - An absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an instantaneous Pain-reliever.

Vegetine

the Public - OR THE -

Medical Profession,

WHICH UNITES WITHIN ITSELF all the tonic, alterative and diurctic properties of Nature's great Health Laboratory without the admixture of Mineral Poison or Metall'c Product of

any kind.

As the Blood is the source of Health, so also, if Fremont, N. H., Feb. 22, 1884. Had he lived seven days longer, he would have been just 80 He became a skillful workman, and for a years of age, as he was born in Bucksport, Me., long period occupied the position of foreman you. Epidemics and fevers will sweep away your dear ones from before your eyes. Therefore, if you desire to secure health, comfort and pleasure to your wife and children, to yourselves and relatives,

Household Elixir of Life, Vegetine!

ure. It is equally suited to all seasons.

In the Fall and Spring its alterative and solvent properties are specially conspicuous in their opera-tion, for it corrects the acidities and chemical changes produced in the human system during these seasons, and preserves the functions (physi-cal and mental) from deterioration or injury; and in the Winter, when frost and snow, wind and storm its divretic carminative and strengthening qualities fortifying the sufferer against the attacks of all the ordinary forms of disease, past, present or future,

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.



one of the most widely-known and highly esteemed of Methodist ministers.

esteemed of Methodist ministers.

Mr. Searles says: "I am impressed that it is a duty I owe to those afflicted with Rheumatism or Neuralgia, to say that a remedy has been discovered that is indeed a maryelous success. My son was greatly afflicted with Rheumatism, and suffered so severely that, at times, he was obliged to have morphine instituted with the maryelous success. My son was greatly afflicted with Rheumatism, and suffered so severely distributed in the discovered a remedy which effected immediate relief, and a permanent cure. He has since furnished it to many others with the same result. I have also furnished it to a number of persons suffering with Rheumatism, and the result has been immediate relief, and a permanent cure. Among others, I gave it to Rev. Wim. P. Corbit, pastor of the George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn., who was suffering greatly with this terrible disease. I will give you his own words as written to my son, wishing him to publish the fact for the benefit of others suffering with the same disease."

What Mr. Corbit Says: "Mr. Searles: Dear Sir.—I wish to say for the bendefit of all who are suffering with Inflammatory Rheumatism, that your medicine is infallible. I suffered for two months the most exeruciating torture; lost 5 pounds of flesh, and was not out of my house for a month; I heard of your remedy, and was almost instantly relieved by it. If there is a specific for discases of any kind, yours most certainly is for Inflammatory Rheumatism in its severest form. "Yours most respectfully, WM. P. Conbirt," Pastor George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn."

Such is ATHLOPHOROS—a thorough and efficient cure for the worst cases of Rheu natism and Neuralgia. If you cannot get ATHLOPHOBOS of your druggist,

e will send it express paid, on receipt of regular fee—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be granded to try something else, but order at once ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK SERRESCHIARTERINEN N. R. CHARLES CHARLES

SLECTRIC POWDERS,

Cure HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION. LIVER COMPLAINTS, and cleanse and invigorate he whole system. Sent by mail on receipt of 50 cts.

DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM Native Botanic Physician.

(Formerly of 68 Cambridge St.)

Such a practical and well-known physician as Dr Birmingham, who for 30 years past has successfully treated thousands of cases of sickness, needs but ittle or no advertising to enlarge his business. But or the sake of those suffering from ailments that other doctors have tried, without success, to cure. We take this method to advise them to consult the honest and capable old native Indian Physician, Dr. Birmingham. He will tell you plainly the cause of your sickness, and will cure you with nature's meditress. He may be found at his office, No. 14 Cham
Vol. III. — Joshua to 2 Samuel. pers St., Boston. Office days, Tuesdays, Wednes days, and Thursdays, from 9 A. M., to 2 P. M. Examinations Gratis. 323

Fistula

Cured without the use of the kinife. WILLIAM READ (M. D., Harvard, 1849) and RUBERT M. READ (M. D., Harvard 1879). Evens House. 175

AND FISTULA. PILES AND ALL DISEASES OF THE HECTUM without detention from business. References given. Send for a pamphier. Office Send for a pamphier. Office Hours, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. (execut Sunday)

Surface Indications

What a miner would very properly term "surface indications" of what is beneath, are the Pimples, Sties, Sore Eyes, Boils, and Cutaneous Eruptions with which people are annoyed in spring and carly summer. The effete matter accumulated during the winter months, now makes its presence felt, through Nature's endeavors to expel it from the system. While it remains, it is a poison that festers in the blood and may develop into Scrofula. This condition causes derangement of the digestive and assimilatory organs, with a feeling of enervation, languor, and weariness—often lightly spoken of as "only spring fever." These are evidences that Nature is not able, unaided, to throw off the corrupt atoms which weaken the vital forces. To regain health, Nature must be gided by a those much bleed particular and forces. To regain health, Nature must be aided by a thorough blood-purifying medicine; and nothing else is so effective as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

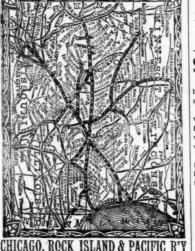
which is sufficiently powerful to expel from the system even the taint of Hereditary Scrofula.

The medical profession indorse AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and many attestations of the cures effected by it come from all parts of the World. It is, in the language of the Hon. Francis Jewett, ex-State Senator of Massachusetts and ex-Mayor of Lowell. "the only they pregion that does Lowell, "the only preparation that doe real, lasting good."

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all druggists: Price \$1, six bottles for \$5.

IA MAN



United ty, Reven indicate the control point of the control position of its line, connects the East and the West by the shortest route, and carries passengers, without change of cars, between Chicago and Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Leavenworth, Atchison, Minneapolis and St. Paul. It sonnects in Union Depots with all the principal lines of road between the Atlantic and the Pecific Oceans. Its equipment is unrivaled and magnific consecution of the Commortable and East of the Commortable and Commortable and East of the Commortable and Commortable and East of the Commortable and Commortable

"ALBERT LEA ROUTE."

ALDERI LER NOOR AND ALBERT ALL ALBERT ALL ALBERT ALL ALBERT ALL ALBERT A Trains.

Tickets for sale at all principal Ticket Offices the United States and Canada. Baggage checked through and rates of fare always as low as competiters that offer less advan-For detailed information, get the Maps and Fold

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE At your nearest Ticket Office, or address
R. R. CABLE, E. ST. JOHN,
Vice-Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r, Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt.
CHICACO.

"Anakesis" retter, and is an infallible cure for Piles. Price \$1, at druggists, or sent prepaid ty mail. Sample free. Ad. "ANAKESIS" Makers, 80° 4163-644 York.

PATENTS Hand-Book FREE
PATENTS H. S. & A. P. LACEY,
Patent Att'ys, Washington, D. O

MORPHINE HABIT

AGENT8 wanted for The History of Christianibook at the popular price of \$1.75. Liberal terms The religious papers mention it as one of the few grest religious works of the world. Greater success never known by agents Terms free. STINSON & CO., Publishers, Portland, Maine.

The Berean Lesson System. REV. J. H. VINCENT, D. D., EDITOR.

Announcements for 1884.

ars. Price, 15 cents. THE BEREAN QUESTION BOOK, for scholars Chautauqua Text Book. No. 4. Enrom ten to sixteen years old. Price, 15 cents. THE BEREAN BEGINNER'S BOOK is intended for children just above the infant class, though it

may readily be used in that department. Price, 15 THE SENIOR LEAF takes the place of the BE- Stories in English History by the great REAN QUARTERLY. Price, 20 cents per vear. THE BEREAN LEAF, QUARTERLY. Price, 6 Chatauqua Text Book. No. 4. English

THE BEGINNER'S LEAF. Quarterly. Price, 6 cents per year. THE LEAF CLUSTER. The pictures are brill-

iantly illuminated. Issued quarterly. Price, \$4 per annum. THE PICTURE LESSON PAPER for infant classes. Price, 25 cents per annum. Monthly. THE STUDY is a quarterly publication, designed

ally. Price, 50 cents per annum. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL JOURNAL. Price single copy, 65 cents per annum. In clubs of six copies and upward to one address, 55 cents each. THE LESSON COMMENTARY, by Drs. J. H. O. F. SHERWOOD & CO., ST. Paul, Minn. Vincent and J. L. Hurlbut, contains full notes and explanation upon all the lessons. 8vo, Price, \$1.25. WHEDON'S COMMENTARY ON THE NEW

TESTAMENT . Acl. III. — Acts and Romans.
Vol. IV. — Corinthians to 2 Timothy,
Vol. V. — Titus to Revelation. Price, each, \$1.50.

THE PEOPLE'S COMMENTARY ON THE NEW TESTAMENT. By Amos Binney and Daniel Steele, D.D. 12mo. Price, \$3. WHEDON'S COMMENTARY ON THE OLD

Vol. V. — Psalms. 12mo. Vol. VI. — Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiaster Song of Solomon. 12mo. Price, each \$2.25.

ious feature for preserving the BEREAN LEAF OR JOURNAL. It will be covered with suggestive hints. Price, \$1.50 per hundred, or 3 cents each. Size, 118x80 inches on cloth. Price \$10.

BIGLOW & MAIN'S New Sunday School Song Book

Ready

toned paper, and beautifully bound Price, in Boards, \$30 per 100 Copies.

Specimen, in paper covers, sent when published in receipt of 26 cents. Specimen pages free. Big-ow & MAIN'S publications are sold by booksellers and music dealers everywhere. BIGLOW & MAIN, 76 EASTNINTH ST., 81 RANDOLPH ST., VEW YORK. CHICAGO.

TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

A New Sunday School Song Book

By Geo. F. Root and C. C. Case. Contains New and Bright Words; Easy and Inspiring Music; Pure and Elevated Sentiments. one of the leading features of the book is a set of

BEAUTIFUL RESPONSIVE SERVICES Especially prepared for it by REV. W. H. PEARCE and LEWIS MILLER, ESQ.

192 pages, well printed and handsomely bound in boards. Price, 35cts., each by mail, post-paid; 83.60 a dozen by express, not prepaid. Specimen pages free.

Published by JOHN · CHURCH · & · CO.,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CHICAGO:

BOOT & BON'S MUSIC CO.

200 Wabash Ave.

CHURCH & CO.

5 Union Square, or Sale by Booksellers and Music Dealers. O. DITSON & CO., Boston, Mass. Z

Sunday School Libraries.

This is a good time to renew and fit up your Library. Especially where closed for winter you

should get ready for Spring. Send us your Catalogues of books, on hand, and we will send double the quantity needed to select from. Balance to be returned at our expense. Or we will send Catalogues to select from and order. with privilege of returning any not satisfactory.

We have a large assortment of newest books,
from our own Concern, and from other reliable onses. Prices very low. Books of the best quali-

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 88 Bromfield St., Boston

THE COMPLETE HOME. Agents wanted for this beautiful k. New edition.—New bindings.—New illustrations n new designs. Superbly gotten up, Same low price d to all classes, Sells at sight, Agents doing big work, LENT TERMS, The handsomest prospectus ever issued.

Sunday School Music Books.

We are prepared to supply at lowest price any oook in market. The following are the newest and

WAY OF LIFE; by W. A. Ogden. PURE DELIGHT; by Geo. F. Root. GEM OF GEMS; by Asa Hull. GOOD AS GOLD: by Biglow Main. All the above \$30. per 100. Specimen copies sen t on receipt of price.

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent,

C. L. S. C.

38 Bro

ALL OF THE BOOKS NOW READY

The following is the arrangement by months for balance of the year: FEBRUARY.

Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation. By J. B. Walker. Completed. Paper, 50c.; Chautauqua Text Book. No. 21.

American History..... How to Get Strong, and How to Stay So. By W. Blaikie. Paper, 50c.; cloth .. Required readings in "The Chautauquan." MARCH.

Preparatory Latin Course in English. By Dr. W. C. Wilkinson. Half of book... Required readings in "The Chautauquan." APRIL.

Preparatory Latin Coursen in-E glish. By Dr. W. C. Wilkinson, Complged..... Chautauqua Text Book, No. 16. Roman History, by Dr. S. J. Vincent...... Required readings in "The Chautauquan."

Stories in English History by great historians. By C. E. Bishop. Half glish History. By Dr. J. H. Vincent

Chautauqua Text Book. No. 23. English Literature. By Prof. J. H. Gilmore. Required readings in "The Chatauquan." JUNE. History, By Dr. J. H. Vincent ...

Chautauqua Text Book, No. 43.

Good Manners. By J - P -

Required readings in " The Chautauquan." JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield Street, Boston.

LOANS secured by FIRST MORTGAGES
on St. Paul and Minneapolis Real
state. Semi-annual interest guaranteed. Payable in N. Y. Exchange.
For further information address

ary paid to worthy agents. A valuable pamphlet free FINEST PROSPECTUS ever made, semt ge W. S. STOCKMAN, Manager, mpaper.) 10 Federal Street, Boston. Mass.

So. 25.

THE BEREAN ENVELOPE, a new and ingenous feature for preserving the Berean Leaf or process feature for preserving the Berean Leaf or the process feature for preserving the Berean Leaf or the process of the preserving the Berean Leaf or the process of the preserving the Berean Leaf or the process of the proces

Chandler & Co

27 and 29 Winter St.,

DESIRABLE FABRIC for SPRING

AND SUMMER WEAR. The goods

have been selected with the GREAT-

EST CARE in regard to QUALIT!

ANK COLOR, and they feel confident

will find THEIR (ASSORTMENT

WELL WORTHY OF A CAREFUL IN-

A full assortment of BLACK THI-

BET and CASHMERE SHAWLS.

LONG and SOUARE, in all qualities,

MOURNING COSTUMES and

DRESSES made to order at the

AN APPEAL FOR

IMPROVED CATTLE CARS.

prectors and stockholders of Railroad Companies, not to all Humane People whose hearts have been suched by the atrocities of this traffic. Gold medals have been given to the persons and ompanies named below. The names are given in

NEW BOOKS.

SEVEN GREAT MONARCHIES of the

Ancient Eastern World. By George Rawlinson Best American Edition In three volumes, over 2,000 pages and over 700 illustrations and maps Price reduced from \$1.00 to \$2.40.

GUIZOT'S HISTORY OF FRANCE. In

CHINESE CLASSICS. The Works of

Confucius and Mencius. Translated by Legge Price reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.00. HINTORICAL EVIDENCES of the Truth of the Scriptures. By Rawlingon Cloth Society

VICTORIA, QUEEN of E GLAND. B

PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE. By P. H. Mell, LL. D. Cloth, 50 cents.

HEALTH by EX+RCISE. By George H. Taylor, M. D. Cloth, 50 cents.

SESAME and LILIES. "y John Rus-kin. Elzevir edition, fine cloth, ornamented, 25

CROWN of WI'D OLIVE. By Ruskin.

ETHICS of the DUST. By Rushin. Elze-vir edition, fine cloth, ornamented, 25 cents.

RUNKIN'S . HOICE WORKS. Thethree

CHARLES DICKENS'S" Little Folks.'
12 vols, bound in 3, illustrated, Price, \$2.00.

De QUINCEY'S Famous 'English
Onlym Ester," Elzevir edition, cloth, 25 cents.

CURIOUS MOTHS of the Middle Ages. By S. Baring-Gould. Cloth, 35 cents.

PROSE WORKS of John Milton. Fine

ties. By I. Platt, D. D. 135 illustrations. Cloth

ALDEN'S MANIFOLD

CYCOLPEDIA.

"Your books are well made and good enough f oor man or millionaire, and it is astonishing how t ou have compelled some of the old-line publishe

and expect to keep right on." — REV.A. T. WOLFF, Hadley, Pa.

"John R. Alden deserves to be counted one of the world's greatest benefactors. We tender him the thanks of the RELIGIOUS HERALD and its many thousand readers for glving us the best books at the smallest cost possible." — Religious Herald, Richmond, Va.

500,000 Volumes

CHOICE BOOKS—descriptive catalogue free Books for examination before payment on eviden of good faith. NOT soid by dealers—prices to ow. Books by mail, 20 per cent. extra, for mailing

JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher,

P. O. Box 1227. 18 Vesey St., N. Y

IN THE HIGHLANDS OF FLORIDA.

to investigate its inducements and in-

vestments. Send stamp for informa-

ce prices. Have been your patron since 1877, peet to keep right on." — REV. A. T. WOLFF,

fine cloth, gilt top, 75 cents.

both PLAIN and TRIMMED.

SHORTEST NOTICE.

SPECTION.

We trust all our readers who have not paid for their HERALD to Jan., 1885, will do so at once, by send-Pray, Sons & Co. were the largest importers of Pray, Sons for the year ending Dec. 81, 1883. ing the amount due to our office, or handing it to their minister before Conference, that he may pay it to the Publisher during the session of Conference.

The Wleek.

DAILY SHOURD OF LEADING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 15.

Appropriation bill. Failure of the Marine Railway and Dry Dock

Company of Cincinnati for \$100,000. Rendering of an important decision by the

Life Insurance Company.

Beginning of a coroner's investigation into Unveiling of a statue of Gambetta at Cahors.

France. Prevalence of a terrific wind storm in no.thern Mississippi.

Destruction, by fire, of the Celluloid Brush question. It is not necessary. Company's works in Newark, N. J.; loss \$200,000. Several employees badly injured. Reported wreck of the U. S. mail steamer

"Reliance," running between New York and mail saved, but the cargo lost.

Wednesday, April 16.

Occurrence of a cyclone in portions of Harris badly injured, and damage to property heavy. | conclusive, and has never been disputed. Annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, in Washington.

Adjournment of the congressio al committee examining the Danville (Va.) riot.

Confirmation of the reported fall of Hunghoa. The place not burned by the Chinese previous to its evacuation, as first reported.

Renewal of troubles between the Roman Catholics and the Orangemen at Carbonear, Congress. — The bankruptcy bili considered | Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every at length by the Senate yesterday. The House

took up the tariff bill. Thursday, April 17.

removal of the collector at Key West, Fia., for his alleged collasion with the filibusters, who recently escaped from that port to Cuba. Protest of the Spanish cabinet council

against America's lack of vigilance in allowing Gen. Aguero to escape from America into

Proposed reduction of one-sixth of the an- Melrose, 19, 20, a m. nual production of cotton goods in the cotton mills of New England, during May and June. Wilmington, 23. Congress .- In the Senate yesterday the

bankruptcy bill was further considered and Glou., Bay View, 2. substantially agreed to in committee of the whole, but without reporting it to the Senate Rockport, 4, p m. proper. The House continued the tariff de-Riverdale, 4, eve.

Friday, April 18.

Twenty-ave persons killed by Tuesday's Tapleyville, 11, pm. cyclone in Georgia, and a property loss of several hundred dollars involved. Issuan e of an official proclamation by

Secretary Chandler, offering a neward of Cliftondale, May 31, \$25,000 for the rescue of the Greely Arctic ex-plorers. June 1, a m. East Saugus, 1, p m.

Rising of the Penobscot and Merrimac rivers Lynn, St. Paul's, 2. and other waters in New England.

The honorary degree of LL. D. conferred on James Russell Lowell, American minister to England, at the tercentenary celebration of Edinburg University.

Reported successful encounters of the Aguero insurgents with the Cuban troops in the Cienfuegos jurisdiction. Congress. - The Senate yesterday considered

the request of the President for the removal of the collector of customs at Key West, Fla., for his supposed connection with the Aguero flibustering expedition into Cuba, but took no definite action. The bankruptcy bill further discussed. Nearly the entire session of the House spent in committee of the whole on the pension appropriation bill.

Saturday, April 19.

Worcester (Mass.) threatened seriously with a flood from the possible breaking of North Pond dam.

Prevalence of heavy floods in the large rivers of Maine and New Hampshire, delaying trains and injuring property. Reduction of steerage passenger rates on

European steamers. Delivery, by George William Curtis, of his

oration upon Wendell Phillips, prepared by request of the city government of Boston, in Tremont Temple, yesterday. Another victory by the French troops in

Tonquin, defeating the Black Flags near Hunghoa. El Mahdi defeated twice recently by the

Tegeba tribes.

Forty-one houses destroyed by the late fire which raged for two days in Rangoon. Property loss,£1,200,000.

Congress .- The bill for giving copyright to newspapers reported adversely to the Senate yesterday. The post-office appropriation bill discussed at length and agreed to. Eulogies on the death of Congressman Herndon of Alabama pronounced and an adjournment Millville, 4, eve: taken until Monday. The House passed a bill limiting the time for prosecutions under the internal revenue laws to two years.

Monday, April 21.

Passage by the national House of Representatives, after a protracted debate, of the bill for establishing and maintaining a department of labor statistics.

Subsidence of the swollen rivers in Maine. The last voyage of the Guion steamer "Oregon," from Queenstown to New York, was made in six days, ten hours and thirty min-

Cairo advices report the massacre of 450 refugees by the rebels while on their way from Shendy to Berber. The reported defeat of El preachers who spoke to me at Conference about Mahdi by the Tegeba tribes not believed at the Review desire to subscribe for it, they can drop

Cairo. Kassala surrounded by six thousand me a card at Winthrop, Mass. THE FIVE-FRAME BRUSSELS CARPETS that Joel Goldthwait & Co., 169 Washington Street, are offering at \$1.10 and \$1.25 per yard are certainly great bar-

gains. It is lower than these regular goods were ever offered before, but they have a very large stock, that they are bound to reduce. Ladies desiring mourning dress goods for spring and summer wear, will find a choice assortment at Chandler & Co.'s.

27 and 29 Winter Street. Attention is

called to their advertisement in another

column.

VEGETIME. - By its use you will prevent many of the diseases prevailing in the Spring and Sum

The Custom House statistics show that John H.

The annual announcement of the Institute o fechnology, Boston, will be of interest to all intending to send their sons to this, the best of our

Joel Goldthwait & Co., 169 Washington Street by their extensive sales are enabled to furnish their atrons with carpets at the very lowest prices.

Boston has now one of the largest furniture estab lishments in America, occupying a large space on three streets, with entrance at 48 Canal Street, opposite Maine Depot. Paine's warerooms contain a large assortment of Lace Curtains, Window Shades and Upholstery goods of new and desirable pat terns, beside all kinds of Chamber, Parlor, and Passage by the U. S. Senate of the Naval Dining room Suits, which are Manufactured, finished and sold at wholesale or retail. Designs and samples with prices sent by mai

IMPROVED CATTLE CARS. - We ask attention to U. S. Supreme Court adverse to the American | an appeal from the American Humane Association in favor of improved cattle cars, which will be found in our advertising columns. Of the sufferings of animals in the common car no one can be wholly ignorant who has seen trains of them on our railroads, or who has ever visited any great cattleyard when the cars were being unloaded there, Is all this suffering necessary? The improved car, in which animals can be fed, watered and have rest while on their journey, answers this pathetic

The number of animals in a car will be som what smaller, but if there were no pecuniary con pensations for this, the sufferings saved would be reason enough for a change; but the use of such cars would free railroads from the obligation to Blo Janel: o, off Bahia. Passengers, crew and rest five hours after every twenty-eight, and would get the cattle to their destination free from bruises and fever, which now lower their market value and cause much of their meat to be unfit for human consumption. The testimony of boards of health County, Ga. Three persons killed, several and of other competent persons on this point is

> The argument, then, is not only a humanitarian one, which will weigh more and more in thought fal minds, but it touches the health of communities, and concerns every consumer of flesh. Such appeals cannot, in the nature of things, be in vain. We commend the subject to the seri attention of all our readers.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Monday, at 2 30 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. General Conference of the M. E. Church.

at Philadelphia, commences Recommendation by the President of the Yarmouth Camp-meeting begins July 20, and closes Aug. 12. July 30 to Aug. 3, S. S. Con. and Excursion. Aug. 4 to 12, Evangelistic Work.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

eve.

South St., 18

1884. LYNN DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. APRIL Lawrence, Parker St., 16. Newburyport, Washingt

Prospect St., 27, p m. Wakefield, 20, p m. Bydeld, 27, eve. Ballardvale, 20, eve.

Medford, 17, 18, a m. Prospect St., and Stonelam, 18, p m. Swe. Mis., 3, 4, a m. Malden, 18, eve. Maple St., 22. Chelsea, Walnut St., 7. Marblehead, 24, 25, a m. Beverly, 25, p m. Salem, Wesley Chapel, 25 Bellingham, 8.

Topsfield, 10, 11, a m. " Lafayette St., 26. Middleton, 11, eve North Reading, 13. Peabody, 28, Reading, 14. Essex, 30. Boston, Saratoga St., 8

Saugus, 1, eve.

Winthrop, 8, eve. Lynn, Boston St., 14, " Trinity Ch., 15, eve. Boston, Meridian St., 7, 8, a m.

Everett, 21, 22, a m. Maplewood, 22, p m. In case of the Elder's absence, the pastor will please hold the Quarterly Confer L. R. THAYER, P. E. Newtonville, April 15, 1884.

P. S. Should there be special reason for any change of appointment, please confer with me

NORWICH DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER, APRIL.

Bale's Ferry, 24. East Thompson, 29. Attawaugan, 26, 27. North Grosvenordale, 30 Danielsonvile, 27, p m.

East Woodstock, 1. Moosup, 6. West Thompson, 2. Tolland, Lee Church and Versailles, 5.

Wesley Chapel, 7 Rockville, 8, [In full next week.] District Stewards' meeting, in M. E. Church

Willimantic, June 2, at 10.30 a. m. Pastors please notify District Stewards of this meeting. I shall be absent from the May Quarterly Con Preachers please preside New London, Conn. H. D. ROBINSON.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. APBIL. Fall River, St. Paul's, 21; New Bedford, County St.

First Ch. and Brayton Ch., 23; Myrick's, 26, 27, a m; Berkley, 27, eve; Taunton, First Ch., 28. [Remainder soon.] W. V. MORRISON

74 Broadway, Providence, R. I. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

APRIL. Warren, 26, 27, eve:

Washington, 21; Drownville, 27; Providence, Trinity, 28; Pawtucket, Thoma on, 24: Pawtucket, First Ch., 29: Bristol, 25;

Hope, 6; East Blackstone, 4;

Mathewson St., 7: Hope 8t., 8: East Greenwich, 9. [The above, with the remainder, next week.] Providence, R. I.

NO FICE. - The Executive Board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet on Mouday, April 28, at 1 p. m., in the Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield St., Boston. A. W. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec'v.

NOTICE. - Owing to the sickness of Bishop layed. As soon as he is able to correct the sten graphic report of his sermon, the book will be at

ace issued from the press.

J. W. Hamilton. METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW. - If the

M. J. TALBOT.



NO WASTE

feats, Fish, etc.,

criptive circular sent free.

mense sale could be created in Lowell for HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. But, my friend, if you could stand behind our counter a week and hear what those say who are using it, the reason would appear as clear as the noon-day sun. The real curative power of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA demonstrates itself in every case where our directions are faithfully regarded. We would that we might get before the people a fractional part of the confidence that is expressed to us every day in this medicine by those who have carefully noted (without prejudice) its effects upon the blood and through that upon the whole sys-tem, stimulating all the functions of the body to perform the duties nature requires of them. Try a bottle and satisfy yourself.

Is becoming universal as to how such an im-

Cold Hands and Feet.

LOWELL, Feb. 3, 1879.

MESSRS. C. I. HOOD & Co.: Gentlemen—
About one year ago my daughter commenced taking your Sarsaparilla. At that time she had very little appetite; could take no long walks, and her face was badly broken out with a humor. She was low-spirited; troubled with cold hands and feet; her blood seemed to be poor, and she was in a condition which caused us great anxiety. After taking one bottle of your Sarsaparilla she began to improve; and she now has a good appetite and can take much longer walks. Her humor is nothing compared with what it was one year ago. She is in better spirits, is not troubled with cold hands and feet as previously. And I attribute this improvement in her condition largely to your Sarsaparilla. She has taken six bottles, and intends to continue its use. I was inclined to oppose the trial of it at first. I now have great faith in it as a blood purifier. Very truly yours.

A. L. HINCKLEY,
No. 264 Broadway, Lowell, Mass. Cold Hands and Feet.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; or six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowel, Mass.



Cuticura POSITIVE CURE SKIN & BLOOD DISEASE

PIMPLES to SCROFULA TO CLEANSE THE SKIN, Scalp, and Blood of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Copper Colored, Scrothious, Inherited, and Contagious Humors, Blood Poisons, Uicers, Abscesses, and Infantile Skin Tortures, the CUTICURA REMEDIES are infallible.

Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Puri-er, Diuretic, and Aperient, expels disease germs from the blood and perspiration, and thus removes the cause. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scaip, heals Ulcers and Sores, restores the Complexion. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier and Tollet Requisite, is indispensable in treating skin diseases, and for rough, chapped, or greasy skin, blackheads, blotches, and baby humors. CUTICURA REMEDIES see the only infallible blood purifiers and skin beautifiers.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State

street, Boston, reports a case of Sait kneum under also observation for ten years, which covered the batient's body and limbs, and to which all known nethods of treatment had been applied without renefit, which was completely cured solely by the JUTICURA REMEDIES, leaving a clean and healthy THE United States law to protect animals during transportation by rail provides that, when they are carried in care in which they can be fed, watered, and have rest, its r-quirement that animals shall be unloaded every '8 hours, and then have a rest of 5 h-urs, shall not apply to animals in such care. The laws prevents starvation and too long confinement in care so FAR AS IT IS OBEY. own, Mass., write: Our little boy was terribly af-licted with Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and Erysipelas wer since he was born, and nothing we could give thu helped him until we tried CUTICTEA REME-

to long confinement in cars so FAR AS IT is OBEYED by the Railroad Co.'s, and its existence and enforcement are of the first necessity while the common stock cars are used, but the reloading at the
stopping places is attended with much cruelty, it
being naturally hard to get the poor cr-atures back
into cars, where they have already so suffered, without blows, or worse.
To meet this want of an improved car the American Humane Association offered a prize of five housand doilars (\$5,0.0) for such a car in 1890, to stimulate the inventive ability of the country. One of
its conditions was that the patents on the improved DIES, which gradually cured him until he is now as air as any child. H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by CUTICURA REMEDIES. The most wonderful cure on record. A dustpanful of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought he must die. Cure worn to before a justice of the peace and Henderson's most prominent citizens.

Mrs. S. E. Whipple. Decatur, Mich., writes that her face, head, and some parts of her body were aimost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores. Suffered fearfully and tried everything. Permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES from a Skin Humor.

But the owners of the best inventions decided not to consult of the prize could car would prove more valuable to them than the dots have thousand dollars. Accordingly, the prize could not be awarded. The offer, however, caused the construction of cars within MERT HE REQUIRE.

MENTS OF THE LAW, and the trustees of the fund From a Skin Humor.

Sold by all druggists. Cuticura, 50 cents. Resolvent, \$1. Soap, 25 cents. Potter Drug and to all Human People whose hearts in touched by the atrocities of this traffic.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Hemorrhage and Asthma

Extracts from letters of persons who were CURED eith East India Hemp, and now order for their "I know all about the Cannabis Indica. Fifma; she had it very bad for several years, but

was perfectly cured. Please send me a \$9 box of your medicine." JACOB TROUT,
Deep River, Poweshick Co., Iowa. " I fear Cousin is in a decline, and as thy medies cured my only brother of a Hemorrhage of the Lungs about a year ago, I wish Cousing

the gravest character.

The great success of refrigerator cars is lessening the number of animals transported alive; but there must always remain such a traffic in them as to make the improved car a permanent necessity.

To avoid all misrepresentations on the subject, we and that neither the Association nor any of its Thy true friend. EDWIN L. BROWN.
Chicago, Ili...
MRs. E. W. APPLETON,
ABRAHAM FIR1 H.
Boston, Mass.
April 9, 1884. HANNAH MICKLE, Near Woodbury, N. J. None but pint bottles. \$2.50 per bottle, or hree bottles for \$6 50. Address,

CRADDOCK & CO., SOLE PROPRIETORS, 343 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BECKWITH'S ANTI-DYSPEPTIC PILLS.

These Pills will prevent and cure Dyspepsia. They are an unrivalled Dinner Pill, mild aperient, and admirably adapted as a Family Mediine. They are used by the most cultivated people in our country, and are extensively used by physicians in their practice. Sold by Lruggists gen-25 cents to E. R. BECKWITH, Peters-





Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey St., New York), STANDARD LIBRARY.

These books are in large type, 12mo size, on laid paper, and issued bi-weekly, Subscription (26 books) \$5.00. Single Numbers, 15 and 25 cts. In cloth, on

SPURGEON'S

New Book, just ready. THE CLEW OF THE MAZE:

or, Modern Infidelity and How to Meet It. Also, bound in the same volume a series of familiar talks on various subject, non-religious, for the Spare Half-Hour. 12mo, paper, 15 cts.; cloth, 75 cts. RECENT ISSUES:

Salad Assured.
Rich, Wholesome, Nutritious
The most delicious and the most popular
mayonaise for all Books of the Series in Preparation by JULIAN HAWTHORNE, EDWARD EVERETT HALE, GEO. PARSONS LATHROP, JOAQUIN MILLER, EDGAR FAWCETT. Never before was there an opportunity to

J. H. FOSS, Gen. Manager, 26 newly written books of this class for \$5. Des-Newburyport, Mass.

tion to

The merit and value of any manufac ured article always corresponds with he reputation of the manufacturers.

In Soap, quality, not price, should be the first consideration - for while strong, rank alkali Soaps undoubtedly remove dirt quickly, consumers can hardly af-Call special attention to their large ford to furnish "dry goods" against the destructive properties of common Soaps assortment of MOURNING DRESS and washing powders.

GOODS for Ladies, embracing every 66 T

is recommended for its great cleansing qualities; the result of a combination harmless in their action - peculiar to the productions of Curtis Davis & Co.

that Ladies desiring these goods Try the "WELCOME."

SATISFACTION

May be depended upon when your purchases of Carpets are made at the salesrooms of

H.A. HARTLEY & CO., 95, 97, 99, 101 103 105 Washington St., Boston. Because their Stock is always Unsurpassed Because they treat all visitors Courteously Because their Prices are as Low as the

Because they invariably have the Novelties

Lowest.

THE ANTHONY Wrought Iron



A SANITARY HEATER.

companies named below. The names are given in the order that the several cars were examined.

A. C. MATHER, Cheago, Illinois.
W. STUARY HUNTER. Belleville, Canada.
J. M. LINCOLN. Providenc, Rinde Island.
MONTGOMERY PALACE CAR CO., New York City.
BURTON STOCK CAR CO., New York City.
BURTON STOCK CAR CO. Boston, Massachusetts.
JOHN W. STREET, Chicago, Illinois.
Solong as the common car is used, the words of Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, will continue true: "I declare the live stock traffic to be one long and uninterrupted line of suffering from the West to the East." The sanitary objections are also of the gravest character.

The great success of refrigerator cars is lessenrealizes the defects of the apparatus he has used Are now ready to show the Largest and Best Asthrough the winter, and now is the very best time sorted stock of Carpets for the Spring and Summer for him to consider what he will use another season.

The selection of a furnishment of the spring and Summer stock o The selection of a furnace is something that requires the most intelligent discrimination on the art of the buyer. The man who buys a furnace pass their Doors. Their stock comprises th for his house certainly ought to examine its princi-ples and construction as carefully and thoroughly as he would the title to the house itself. More than any other fixture of the house it enters into the health and comfort of the family. In fact, the whole house is at the mercy of the heating apparatus during the winter months, but unfortunately the confidence thus placed in a furnace is often

We have aimed to make what has only been in perfectly made before; namely, a Strictly Sant- Cotton and Wool Ingrains; tary Heater, which should reproduce in the ouse all the purity of the external atmosphere, at the proper temperature for respiration. Our apparatus has been on the market for 5 years,

and has received the unqualified approval of thos The construction and sanitary application of this arnace is fully described in our new 52 page book entitled " Our Homes; How to Heat and Ventilate Them." This book will be mailed free to any one on

Smith & Anthony Stove Co., MANUFACTURERS, 52 and 54 Union St., Roston, Mass.

PARKER & WOOD

(Formerly Parker & Gannett.) AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. The best specialties and all varieties of Farming

THE "EASY" LAWN MOWER. CHOICE

Flower Seeds of every variety, including the ntire crop of Buxton's Famous Onion Seed. A FULL LINE OF Plants, Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Bulbs, WOODEN WARE AND ICE TOOLS.

PARKER & WOOD 49 North Market St., Boston. Over 300,000 subjects and 5,000 illustra Send for Illustrated Catalogue.



Reseat Your Chairs Have you a broken seated Chair? You can make it good as new with a Fibre Chair as new with a Fibre Chair Seat. No mechanic needed. Make paper pattern and cut seat with shears. Hand-some and durable as uphols-tery leather. Get the best. Ask the dealers for it; ask for new chairs with it; take

HARWOOD CHAIR SEAT CO MANUFACTURERS OF SETTEES AND OPERA CHAIRS.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY. The Finest Grade of Church Bells. A New England Colony invites you Greatest Experience. Largest Trade, Illustrated Catalogue mailed free. CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL COM-PANY, TROY, N. Y.

CARPETS.

BUY DIRECT of THE MANUFACTURERS All Intermediate Profits Saved.

Having placed in our Retail Department a large assortment of our Standard Goods, we are offering them to the purchasers of Carpets at the following

very low prices: Royal Velvets, 5-Frame Body Brussels. Tapestries. 65 and 75c. Three-Plys, \$1 00 65 and 75c. Extra Superfines, 37 1-2 and 50c. Ingrains. English Sheet Oil Cloths, \$1 00 These goods will be found as advertised and are warranted.

J. & J. DOBSON,

of pure and legitimate ingredients, 525 and 527 Washington St., Boston.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.'S

Are Annually Sown and Planted in Half a Million Gardens PETER HENDERSON & CO. 85 & 87 Cortlandt Street,



PETROLEUM JELLY.)

CARPETS.

163, 165, 167 and 169 Washington St INEAR CORNHILL.

Tapestries, Moquets, Three-Plys, Extra Superfines, Wiltons,

Cotton and Brussels, Straw Mattings, all colors & qualities Lignums, Linoleums, Oil Cloths.

RUGS AND MATS.

Their Stock is very large and must be reduced; therefore prices will be made VERY LOW.

163, 165, 167 and 169 Washington St

Salesmen Wanted to canvassfor Nurse-

NOTICE.

I have the pleasure of informing my customer THAYER, McNEIL & HODGKINS

Boot and Shoe Dealers. 47 TEMPLE PLACE. I take this opportunity to thank my friends for eir liberal patronage in the past, and shall hope for a continuance of the same.

Wm. E. Hadley, Late of the firm of Haven, Pierce & Co. 345]

FOR SALE CHEAP. A large Melodeon or Seraphine, rosewood case, good order, nearly new, just the thing for a nome, chapel or Sunday School. Price to first applicant cash \$35. Cost new probably \$78 Address immediately, Pastor, care of Box 1009,

MANKATO, MINN.,

the Mississippi for Manufacturers, Jobbers and Capitalists not able to operate in the largest cities. By seven railroads she supplies a vast rich country from her natural wealth of timber, stone, clays and sand, and her prosperous manufactories and whole-sale houses. It, having some means, you want a pleasant home, with educational, relikious and so-cial advantages where wealth may be accumulated faster than Kast, come to Mankato. M. G. WILLARD, Sec'y Board of Trade.

MENEELY & COMPANY WEST TROY, N. Y. BELLS For Churches, Schools, etc.; also Chimes and Peals. For more than half a century noted for superiority over

The great events of history in a single volume BATTLES OF THE WORLD.

Two Ounce bottles reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents Five Ounce bottles reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents. Shesebrough Manufacturing Co., New York.

American College Song Book A Collection of the Songs of 50 representative American Colleges. One can hardly imagine Songs fresher and brighter than these, 200 in number, and all newly contributed by the colleges in question

age of 4 songs from each college. Price \$2.00.

Also published, Carmina Collegensia, \$3.0°. University Songs, \$2.50, and Students' Life in Song, \$1.50. THE STUDENT'S HISTORY OF MUSIC. BY DR. FREDERICK LOUIS RITTER. A book of great importance, giving a concise and

ncluding Vassar and Wellesley. There is an aver-

during the last 2000 years. Price \$2.50.

A new Sunday School Song Book of fine quality, by Emerson and Sherwin. Wait for it I CANTATAS AND OPERETTAS. I More and more used, every year, enliven School Life, and furnish most valuable practice Forest Jubiles Band, (40 cts.) new Flower Festiva on the Rhine, (45 cts.) Crown of Virtue, (60 cts.) Pairy Bridal, (50 cts.) New Flower Queen, (75 cts.) Hourin Fairy Land, (60 cts.) Little Bo Peep, (60 cts.) Three Little Kittens, (50 cts.) Quarrel Among Flow-

il, (20 cts.) and Cinderella, (50 cts.) are all lively and pretty Cantatas. OLIVER DITSON & CO., 449 & 451 Washington St., Boston.

ers. (35 cts.) Spring Holiday. (60 cts.) School Festi-

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s NEW BOOKS.

JAMES AND LUCRETIA MOTT. LIFE AND LETTERS. Edited by their Grand ighter, ANNA DAVIS HALLOWELL. With Portraits. Crown 8vo, gilt top, \$2.00. This Memoir of the distinguished Quaker philan-thropist and reformer, and of her hust and, incor-

porates selections from their voluminous co-

ondence for nearly sixty years, and is a book of STUDIES IN HISTORY. By HENRY CABOT LODGE, author of " Alexande Hamilton "and " Daniel Webster," in the American Statesmen Series. 12mo, \$150.

CONTENTS: The Puritans and the Re A Puritan Pepys (Judge Sewell); The Early Days of Fox; William Cobbett; Alexander Hamilton Timothy Pickering; Caleb Strong; Albert Gallatin; Daniel Webster; Colonialism in the United States French Opinions of the United States, 1840-1881. A volume of admirable historical and biographica Essays, by one of the ablest and American writers on subjects of American history MEMORIES OF RUFUS CHOATE.

With some consideration of his Studies, Methods

and Opinions, and of his Style as a Speaker

and Writer. By JOSEPH NEILSON. With Por-

trait on Steel, and other illustrations. Svo, \$1,00.

Judge Nellson has produced a work of much value and interest, not only for members of the legal pro-fession, but for general readers who can appreciate Mr. Choate's unique genius and marvellous person-IN THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS.

By CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK. 16mo, \$1.25. This is one of the most noteworthy volumes stort stories ever published in America. Both in subject and treatment the stories are wholly original, and they relate the "short and simple annals of the poor " East Tennessee mo great sympathy, power, and literary skill.

. For sale by all Booksellers. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price by the Publisher. HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., Boston.

Blake Bell Foundry ESTABLISHED IN 1890. WILLIAM BLAKE &CO., formerly Hooper &

Co. Manufacture Bellaof every de

or in Chimes of Copper and Tin. Address Will-

MCSHANE BELL FOUNDRY. Manufacture those celebrated Bells & Chimes for Churches. Academies, etc. Price list and Circulars sent free. HENRY MCSHANE & CO., Baltimers, Md. 284

From d For it may That the But morn And me And the M I wailed I spake ag "I will de I will draw

And hal

I have v

In doubt a

Perhaps in

But noon s

The Ma

And die

VO:

Zio

Boston

BRADF

ALONZ

Episcopal Clocality.

Price

With it

I must se

I must ga

For perha

But dawn

With sp

I shall

The ros

I sighed

I said, one

No spot n

And bed

Cool, shae

And the M I sighed, Again in th I lighted So that all For a G I threw m; And I sa I've watch The Mas But evening The star And still d

I cried,

The midni Still list And I wep When, l Came an A Passed 1 Where in " Will the In doubt h And was Yet the M Oh, why

And the A

Dear chi

Keep fair Pray an For the M At an he So I labor Though Some time A voice Thou hast My belo Methuen,

HON

BY On the in this city peacefully the life of Senate of of its brig very first the Schoo appeared from that year his inent amo

which hav markable the year brilliant a Hillard, h governing and memb holding th months a state of hi his own rank of pr

Mr. Fo he traditi try. In American came from settled at Availing

ished dat as possible ies betwe the settler Pswich. Abraha

deicibet